



U.S. Navy May Rush To Laos Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy was reported late last night to be planning action to strengthen United States military power in the area of Southeast Asia to meet the threat posed by the new crisis in Laos.

It is understood that the plans may result in the dispatch of U.S. naval forces into the area in the next day or so. The president and his advisers were concerned about the forward thrust of Communist-supported Pathet Lao rebels against the collapsing resistance of pro-Western government troops.

VIENTIANE (AP) — Pro-Communist battalions completed the occupation of northwest Laos Friday in an advance that carried them more than 100 miles beyond the cease-fire to the border of pro-Western Thailand.

Battered royal Laotian troops were reported fleeing across the Mekong River into Thailand after abandoning Houei Sai, last government outpost in the north west.

FOLLOW PUSH

The royal government expressed fear the neutralist and Communist Pathet Lao rebels were ready to follow up their push to the Thai border with a general offensive against the royal capital of Luang Prabang in the heart of Laos and on the administrative capital of Vientiane in the south.

THE FALL

The defense ministry said that three of five Russian-made Ilyushin transports have been unloading men and war material daily at two air bases in the rebels' newlywon territory since the fall of Nam Tha five days ago. A communiqué also reported movement of an artillery-equipped Red column from the rebel headquarters in the Plain des Jarres.

CALLS FOR PEACE

In Vientiane, King Savang Vatthana appealed to Laotian leaders to try to solve the crisis peacefully.

The rebel advance, in defiance of a demand by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma to halt the offensive, seemed certain to bring new demands by Thailand for action by the United States or the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to check the rebels.

PERSONAL LOOK

Thailand's Premier Marshal Sarit Thanarat planned a personal inspection of the border area before deciding whether to send more Thai troops to the frontier.

Spectre of Drought Returns to Alberta

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Ranchers in the shortgrass country of southeastern Alberta are facing the dread spectre of another drought with no moisture, grass, grain or feed reserves left over from last year.

George G. Ross of Manyberries, Alta., president of the 1,600 member Western Stock Growers Association, said another dry year could leave that part of the province nothing but a desert.

He said the exodus of yearlings could reach large proportions and if rain does not fall soon something will have to be done in a hurry.

Bonner Orders Probe of 'Hell Hole'

By PETER BRUTON

Attorney-General Bonner has ordered a full RCMP investigation into the need for police to be stationed at the "real hell hole" of Lower Post on the B.C.-Yukon border.

A grim tale of lawlessness, sudden death, beatings and sex offences — was unfolded here yesterday by 47-year-old Father Yvon Levaque, a former wrestler and now principal of the Indian residential school.

Nearest police is the three-man RCMP detachment at Watson Lake, 15 miles away. By the time help can answer a call for help the violence is usually over.

"I have to police the town," said Father Levaque.

He said the drunken miners came into town and abused 14-year-old Indian girls, fights and brawls broke out continually and there were two or three shootings every week.

Father Levaque brought a

petition to Victoria signed by many of the 150 Indians and 75 whites asking for an RCMP detachment at Lower Post. But, in his talks with government and police officials, all he could get was a promise to put another man at Watson Lake.

Then Attorney-General Robert Bonner heard his story.

"If the case is not exaggerated it would appear Father Levaque has an entirely un-

understandable basis for his indignation," he said.

He promised to get a full report from the RCMP on the state of law and order at Lower Post, even if it means sending a senior investigator from provincial headquarters, and to dispose the police forces in line with any recommendations.

Father Levaque, who paid the \$400 for the trip out of his own pocket, said the people at Lower Post were taxpayers

and deserved proper protection just like anybody else.

"The main cause of the trouble is an influx of miners and other transients, white trash who think they can abuse the Indian people with little or no chance of being caught," he said.

"The Indians had nothing to do with white men until 20 years ago. They still believed in witchcraft and left their sick to die on the trail. Now they

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The Man Who Came To Lunch

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa man who decided to eat lunch in the National Gallery's cafeteria Friday found himself in an embarrassing position.

He was met at the turnstiles by gallery director Dr. Charles Comfort. While a photographer snapped his picture with the gallery brass, he was presented with a reproduction of A. Y. Jackson's The Red Barn.

Thus did E. L. Smart, a communications co-ordinator with Bell Telephone, learn that he was the 1,000,000th visitor to the gallery's new building on Elgin Street in the heart of the capital.

"It was a little embarrassing," admitted Mr. Smart. "I think the gallery would have preferred an art lover rather than a person who just came around to eat."



E. L. SMART
embarrassed

Victoria Faces 22 Drives

City Community Chest Given Week to Live

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Greater Victoria Community Chest has one week to live.

Unless rescue arrives before next Friday, the 25-year-old co-operative fund-raising organization will shut down and leave its 22 member agencies to raise money by themselves.

Directors of the Chest at a meeting yesterday granted the one-week reprieve against the advice of their executive.

Members of the executive recommended the Chest close at once. But directors turned down the recommendation and decided to throw the Chest on the mercy of the public.

Life or death for the Chest depends on two factors:

• Whether Victoria people show an interest.

• Whether the Chest can recruit a campaign chairman and eight divisional chairmen.

If public response is lukewarm and if no fund-raising leader comes forward, 22 agencies ranging from the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society to the Family and Children's Service will have to knock on doors in separate appeals for money.

\$4,092 For \$2

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Tahsis Co., a firm with extensive logging interests, is quietly going ahead with plans to build a \$45,000,000 pulp mill and townsite on the rugged west coast of Vancouver Island.

F. A. Grobb, company industrial development manager, in an interview Friday, gave these details:

• The mill will employ some 450 workers with another 400 in the woods.

• A new townsite — "not a company town" — will be established at Gold River on Mucalat Arm, 100 miles northwest of Nanaimo.

• The as-yet-unnamed townsite will require an investment of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, will service 1,500 persons and will have its own shopping centre, schools, apartments and hospitals.

• The company expects to proceed with construction as soon as sales contracts are "firmly up."

The Tahsis Co. has extensive logging interests on the west coast of the Island.

VARIOUS FORMS

It holds about 1,000,000 acres of timber under various forms of tenure. It has an annual allowable cut of about 12,000,000 cubic feet.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of the East Asiatic Co. of Copenhagen, Denmark, it has sawmills at Port Alberni and Tahsis.

VARIOUS GRADES

A anonymous telephone call to the Colonist last night set the stage for a bomb scare which delayed 19 Vancouver-bound TCA passengers for an hour and 35 minutes.

Flight 112, a Viscount turboprop, was scheduled to leave Patricia Bay airport at 10:15 p.m. but was grounded after the Colonist reported the call to police.

A thorough search of the aircraft failed to produce anything resembling a bomb and passengers were loaded back on board within the hour and taken off for the second

Continued on Page 11

Bomb Hoax Stalls TCA Plane

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British Market Bid 'Not Going Badly'

BRUSSELS (UPI) — "Things are not going badly," Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told newsmen when yesterday's opening-day talks on Britain's application to join the Common Market ended at midnight.

"We have studied the British proposals regarding goods manufactured in the Commonwealth and instructions have been given to the experts in this respect."

CRUCIAL PROBLEM

Of the whole range of the talks, Spaak said, "The Commonwealth is certainly the crucial problem."

The British team was led by Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath and Commonwealth Relations Minister Duncan Sandys.

STRONG DEMAND

Sources said Heath opened the session with a strong demand for continued preference for many Commonwealth goods.

The ECM ministers were reported willing to accept a list of not more than 50 items for preferential treatment — but Britain reportedly wants a list of about 500 items.

Kennedy Official Quits in Scandal

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Labor Secretary Jerry Holleman resigned last night and admitted he once took \$1,000 for "personal expenses" from Texas farm magnate Billie Sol Estes.

Holleman said Estes gave him the money in January to help cover such expenses as the upkeep of his home. He said he never did anything for Estes in return.

Estes is under indictment for fraud in Texas. The charges against Estes revolve around his action within the government feed storage program.



Queen For Day

Queen Victoria, impersonated by Mrs. Claire McCull

will ride in a horse-drawn landau in procession marking official opening this morning of Victoria Centennial Society headquarters, 1300 Douglas. She dons costume, above, with aid of Mrs.

Norma Margalikas. Procession leaves old courthouse, Bastion Square, at 10:30 a.m.

and proceeds by way of Langley and Fort to Douglas. —(Colonist photo.)

PUBLIC REACTION

The hope was the news of the Chest's suspension would stir a public reaction that would restore it to life.

If there is no response, perhaps the Community Chest is not wanted. This is the way we will find out."

Brian Tobin pleaded for the life of the Chest.

"The public has demonstrated by their support that they do want it," he said.

Continued on Page 2



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Victoria's longest bannister ride is in the new courthouse—a steep descent of four floors from top to basement in one continuous rail.

The first person who tries this Cresta Run of bannister sliding will either topple at a curve, fall down the stairwell and fracture his skull, or else come rocketing down the slope at 120 miles an hour with his breeches on fire and crash clean through the basement wall—like a character from a Charlie Chaplin movie.

So don't try, please. It's suicide. This may be the reason why the railing is painted red, for danger.

And yet I can't help looking at that bannister...

"Do you think I ought to write a piece about it?" I asked a colleague. "It might incite some rash youth to kill himself."

"Just because you mentioned the existence of the Matterhorn," he replied, "and then someone climbed it, and fell to his death—would you blame yourself?"

"I might."

Judge Sliding Down

"It's a problem for your conscience," he said. "But to say what a picture that would make—a judge sliding down the bannister."

"Unlikely," I said. "I understand that judges aren't even riding the elevator. They have their own elevators, which they share only with criminals and alleged criminals. But if we ever do get a

photograph of a judge sliding down that rail, we'll sell it to Life Magazine or Paris Match."

We will, too.

As a Victoria city constable arrested a man for being drunk (his second arrest in two days) a bundle of raw spinach tumbled out from under his coat, and a large potato (also raw) fell from his hip pocket.

Vegetables in Court

Was he trying to get his vitamins? Sgt. Roy Wooley produced the vegetables in court as evidence. (This man pleaded not guilty.) But the accused couldn't explain where he picked up the vegetables, or why.

The sentence: 30 days in jail.

Admiral W. A. C. Bennett's

prompt ferry service

falterred this week, when exceptionally low and strong tides forced the Klahoose to go around the islands instead of through Active Pass.

Passengers at the Tsawwassen end stamped and fretted while they waited for a ferry that was more than 20 minutes late.

In view of such delays, it would almost be quicker to fly.

New Forest Fires No Cause for Fear

More than 20 new forest fires were reported during the past week but B.C. forest service officials say there is no cause for alarm.

The hazard in all five forest districts still is low and no sudden or severe increase is expected yet.

So far this year there have been 102 fires costing a total of \$2,165 compared to 86 fires costing \$8,800 at this time a year ago.

The estimated cost of the 21 fires during the past week was \$185.

"B.C. residents should take advantage of this respite to ac-

quire fire prevention habits for the high hazard periods to come," warned a forest service official.

Father Levaque said Indian

Mr. Frank Calder of Steeles

had written him last March to

say the attorney-general's de-

partment would not oppose an

RCMP recommendation to post

an officer at Lower Post.

If that commitment had

been kept Mrs. Minnie Boys

would have been alive today,

he said.

The Indian woman had testi-

fied in a case involving a dis-

turbance and drinking and

Father Levaque warned the

police at Watson Lake trouble

was brewing.

A few days later he was

called out early in the morning

and found the body of Mrs.

Boys in the snow. She had

been brutally kicked and

beaten and then froze to death

in the snow.

"She would have been alive

today if there had been police

in the town," said Father Le-

vaque. "Somebody might have

stopped the fight but the

whole town was drunk that

night."

An inquest was held and the

jury brought in a verdict of

death by accident and misad-

venture. A rider was added

asking for a local RCMP de-

partmental automatic

The priest added there are

16 men—who all require 24-hour

supervision and medical care

will be consulted before the men

are moved to the Glenwarren

Hospital at 1230 Balmoral.

Ald. Lily Wilson and Ald. J.

L. W. McLean approved the hos-

pital some time ago. Comments

from others who saw the hos-

pital for the first time yester-

day:

Mayor R. B. Wilson: "I think

the place is eminently suitable.

It is very modern with many

modern conveniences."

Ald. Arthur Dowell: "From

my observations, I think it is

super de luxe. I was very much

impressed by it. I am in favor

of the men being shifted there."

Ald. A. W. Trout: "I would

appear they are going to be

looked after quite well there."

The priest added: "I have a

"once-a-day" cough. A throat

specialist said he thought it

was bronchitis. Is there a

cause? Is an operation neces-

sary?"—Mrs. B.

Bronchiectasis is a puddling

of phlegm material in a

dilated portion of the bronchial

tubes. Often infection accom-

panies it. Symptoms are cough,

phlegm, sometimes fever.

Positive diagnosis can be

made by X-ray methods.

Treatment varies with the

severity. Antibiotics and pos-

terior drainage, meaning taking

time occasionally to lie with the

head lower than the chest to

clear the passageway, are often

adequate treatment. In any

case, nose, throat, dental or

other infections above the

bronchial region should be

eliminated. In severe cases,

surgery sometimes is required.

CAN HAVE MILES

You'd be surprised how much

effort can be saved. In fact,

the American Heart Associa-

tion and research groups have

found that simple but thought-

ful changes in a kitchen can

save miles of walking in a few

days. If the things you use

The Weather

MAY 12, 1962

Small craft warning for Juan De Fuca Strait. Mostly sunny, little change in temperature. Southwesterly winds 20. Sunday's outlook partly cloudy. Friday's sunshine, one hour, 12 minutes; precipitation, .01 inch.

General Temperatures

High 58 Low 45

Recorded Temperatures

High 54 Low 46

Sunrise 5:38 Sunset 8:44

East Coast of Vancouver Is-

land—Mostly sunny. A little

wind. Windy weather 13.

Forecast high and low at Nan-

aimo, 62 and 43. Sunday's out-

look, partly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Is-

land—Cloudy, little change in

temperature. Light winds.

Forecast high and low at Es-

quimalt, 58 and 40. Sunday

outlook, little change.

TEMPERATURES

High 58 Low 45

Recorded Temperatures

High 54 Low 46

Sunrise 5:38 Sunset 8:44

THURSDAY

High 58 Low 45

Recorded Temperatures

High 54 Low 46

Sunrise 5:38 Sunset 8:44



FATHER LEVAQUE
... police town

'Hell Hole'

Continued from Page 1

Such agencies as the Family and Children's Service had long since disbanded their fund-raising organizations and would not have time to rebuild them.

The Family and Children's Service depends on the Chest for a minority of its budget—roughly \$70,000 a year.

LAST JANUARY

The bulk of funds come from governments. The agency could not raise \$70,000 at such short notice. Mr. Tobin said.

"If we were going to disband, we should have done it last January, not in June."

"There seems to be a feeling that this is going to be a min-

ary lesson to the community," Mr. Tobin remarked. "But I don't see how, with this behind us, we will ever be able to get going again."

"Who's going to trust us? They will still remember the Sally Ann charged a nickel for coffee. How are we going to live this down in 50 years?"

Said John Wallace: "To bow out now would be taking the easy way."

RABBIT HOCKEY

"With the apathy that exists in Victoria, and all the good things that have gone out of Victoria . . . baseball, hockey . . . everybody wants them, but they never come back. I have a horrible feeling that, if we give up on this at this point, it's just another thing that will quietly slip away."

"I don't think the public will take the reaction you expect."

One boy is still in hospital six months after being shot," he said. "When three whites gave drinks to

Slaps at Kennedy Good News for West

By BOB EXELL

Canadian Press Staff Writers
President Kennedy is facing an unrelenting barrage of criticism on the homefront—and, oddly enough, this may be a good omen for the rest of the western world.

In times of world crisis the domestic opposition to the president of the United States appears to relax. It may even

heed a call to lend its moral support to the president if, say, he feels it necessary to strengthen defenses quickly.

But when the president's foreign problems have been lightened, his critics attack with vigor. And that is, what is happening now, particularly on the issue of government interference with business and labor.

FEW HOT SPOTS

The suggestion that Kennedy's foreign worries are not pressing at the moment points to a relative lack of international hot spots. Less emphasis on international affairs was shown, too, at Kennedy's last press conference.

Of the 19 questions he was asked, the great majority—14—was confined to domestic issues. Only four had to do with foreign affairs. The other was a foreign-domestic combination—nuclear testing.

An East-West tilt also seemed to have been pointed up by the recent conference of NATO foreign ministers in Athens.

Periodically, Soviet Premier

Khrushchev has rattled rockets in the direction of Greece, warning it of reprisals for its membership in the Atlantic alliance.

Yet the choice of Athens as a meeting place for the NATO

foreign ministers elicited no Kremlin threats. Similarly the action of the U.S. in putting five Polaris submarines at NATO's disposal caused hardly a ripple.

No one can be sure of the reason for this, or why it is that the Berlin crisis is at a low ebb. But a form of spring solicitude seems to have settled over the whole international spectrum.

• The disarmament conference continues in Geneva, but without its opening bluster.

• Indonesia again announces that it is putting itself on a war footing to "liberate" west New

Guinea, but the "liberation" of a political crisis, that the forces still don't rear their United Nations was fighting in

The Congo, or that near-anarchy reigns in the Dominican Republic against Communist China.

• In connection with their Himalayan border dispute, yet tales of fighting are unheard of.

• And how long ago was it that Argentina was in the throes

so it seems.

When Kennedy's critics relent it may be time to worry again.

Boys Admit Fatal Switching

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—Two boys, aged 11 and 14, have admitted throwing a switch that sent a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train crashing into cars on a siding, killing one crew member and injuring another railroad police said.

J. H. Yarmovich, 42, fireman on the train, was killed. Engineer J. R. Owens, 44, is in fair condition in hospital.

The 13-car train was en route from West Brownsville to Uniontown when the crash occurred. The impact flipped a gondola car into the air and it came down on the engine, smashing the cab.

The youngsters were released

in custody of their parents.

U.S. May Cut India Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate foreign relations committee voted 8-7 yesterday to cut U.S. foreign aid to India by 25 per cent, reflecting in part the Nehru government's "failure to live up with the free world."

Cigarette-Eater Used to Munch Hundred a Day

EDINBURGH—Mrs. Mary Campbell says she has lost her craving for eating cigarettes.

"I was pregnant when I started eating cigarettes," she said. "The craving grew stronger until I had as many as 100 a day."

Mrs. Campbell sought medical advice when she began to get continually sick. Cigar

Names in News

ettes cost about 60 cents a pack and "I was getting into debt."

Doctors said her "mental stress" caused her craving, and "Now I am down to about 10 a day—but only to smoke."

LONDON—Prince Philip flies to Canada today for the second Commonwealth Study conference, which he opens Monday in Montreal.

—CHICAGO—Mrs. Fannie Smith, 20, noticed something familiar about a taxi driver so she notified police who ordered cabbie Eddie Lee Falconer, 28, to take off his pants. A label indicated they belonged to Mrs. Smith's husband. They were stolen April 9.

LONDON—Long-distance walker Dr. Barbara Moore, 38, threatened from a prison cell to kill herself by holding her breath if wardresses stop her promised hunger strike to the

Pay, Hunger Strikes Spread Over Europe

LONDON (UPI)—Union delegates of Britain's 70,000 dockworkers voted yesterday to carry out a national strike.

Labour Minister John Hare has failed in his efforts to break the deadlock and the cabinet is planning to call out troops and declare a state of emergency if necessary.

The strike is set for mid-

night Sunday. Employers and unions still are seven cents apart on wages.

Four other western European nations also were hit by labor or student unrest:

• An estimated 70,000 or more miners have been on strike for five weeks in northern Spain and the walkout has spread to other industries. The government Friday decreed the first of a series of wage increases designed to stop the walkouts.

• In Austria, 150,000 metal workers in big industrial plants are on strike for wage increases of 6.5 per cent. It is Austria's worst walkout since the Second World War.

• In France, six railroad unions ordered a 24-hour strike of 350 workers Tuesday in support of pay demands

The Other strikes have hit the Paris subway system, air lines, post and telephone services and the metallurgical industry.

• Portugal cracked down on a student revolt at Lisbon University by arresting 85 hunger strikers and more than 1,000 other students and members of their families who were protesting government interference in academic life.

Orbiting Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—America's timetable for a second manned orbital space flight yesterday was set back at least two more days until May 10 by the same problem that plagued the first flight—difficulty with the space capsule's control system.

Cunard Aims 'Queen' At Dollars

LIVERPOOL (UPI)—The Cunard Line said yesterday it is switching the \$2,000-ton liner Queen Elizabeth from the trans-Atlantic run to cruising next winter.

Cunard officials admitted they are cashing in on the dollar-earning cruise market because of dwindling passenger traffic on the North Atlantic during the winter and keener competition from European shipping lines.

'Family' Trade Area Out

INVERNESS, Scotland (UPI)—Foreign Secretary Lord Home said Friday Commonwealth governments would not accept a Commonwealth free trade area, advocated as some as a desirable alternative to the European Common Market.

"Some people plead for an extension of (Commonwealth) preferences something like a free trade area within the Commonwealth," he said. "But although it is a nice idea the simple truth is that it could not be accepted by other Commonwealth governments."

Lord Home said: "Preferences for our industrial goods in Commonwealth markets have been steadily eroded by the Commonwealth governments in recent years in order to protect their growing industries . . . the process is inevitable and . . . right."

He said he believed entry into the Common Market would enable Britain to serve the Commonwealth in its development and expansion.

BELGRADE—Milivoj Djilas, former Yugoslav vice-president arrested again last month after 14 months of freedom, will go on trial May 14.

MARENGO, Ill.—Police Lt. John Carroll answered a vandalism complaint at the home of Louis Frankel and evicted 35 raccoons.

TEL AVIV—British millionaire Sir Isaac Wolfson has given \$1,000,000 for cancer research in Israel.

U.S. A-Tests Up and Down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States yesterday exploded two nuclear shots in the Pacific—one dropped from an airplane and one underwater.

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The Daily Colonist.

An Independent Newspaper,
The Organ of No Clique or Party

1858

1962

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1962

Romeo of the Ridings

LIBERAL leader Lester B. Pearson's persistence in making amorous advances to the New Democratic Party is rapidly gaining for him the reputation of being something of Romeo of the ridings. And he may come to the same sticky ending.

Whether or not his intentions toward the NDP are strictly honorable, of course, remains to be seen. At times it seems that he is anxious to take advantage of the fact that the NDP has failed to recover after the forced demise of the old CCF by following Bohn's dictum that the best time for courtship is when a widow returns from the funeral; while at others he seems content to play the role of a mere and somewhat flippant flirt.

How, for instance, should his latest approach to New Partyists be taken when he tells them that there is no difference at all between the Liberal Party's ideals and objectives and their own? The only separation of views between the two parties, he claims, is that the Liberals set priorities.

This definition of the Liberal Party platform will come as much of a surprise to its own supporters as it doubtless has to the followers of the NDP.

Certainly it appears that the Liberal leader is making ready to make a serious proposal any day now. Perhaps he has decided that the only way he can make headway in the election campaign is to lead the New Partyists either up the garden path or up the aisle.

But whichever course he follows will quickly bring home to him the realization that in politics this is not a game that only two can play.

Thus he may well have set himself a task beyond his capabilities as leader of a national political party. It is more than probable that through his recent inviting words to the New Partyists he has lost the confidence of many rank and file members of his own party.

Disillusioned Liberals may now have cause to remember Prime Minister Diefenbaker's prediction that this election would be fought on the basis of private enterprise versus socialism. Mr. Pearson has now verified this and chosen the side of socialism.

The Jaycee Fair

IF FOR NO OTHER reason than simple enjoyment, the annual fair sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, opening on Monday, would merit fullest patronage. But there are reasons aplenty.

One is that this annual prelude to the Victoria Day celebrations imparts to the community an appropriate gaiety and sense of togetherness, the more effectively in proportion to attendance.

Another is that the fair makes a significant contribution to Greater Victoria's economy, stimulating interest in local products and services to the ultimate benefit of everyone; even directly, producing the fair provides work and puts many thousands of dollars into circulation.

But not the least of the reasons is that this year the Junior Chamber hopes the exhibition will bring in the \$25,000 which, matched by a government contribution, will pay for a radio-isotope laboratory at Victoria University, and which the young businessmen have pledged whether their enterprise succeeds to this extent or not.

What better incentive for the community to enjoy itself at the fair?

Very Welcome, But . . .

ONE SWALLOW does not make a summer, but the mass arrival of these little wingsters and their cousins, the martens, during the past few days has buoyed up hopes that more seasonable weather is on the way.

They are such friendly, daring and graceful little creatures with their red or white breasts and blue-black backs that we like to have them around. But isn't it a pity they can't be trained to be a little tidier and cleaner in their habits?

The little birds choose to build their homes under the eaves, and the swallows, or is it the martens, appear especially to favor those spots which are immediately above doors and patios where people pass.

They will flutter in and out for the next four or five months, bringing up two or perhaps three families and all the time doing their housekeeping by the simple method of ejection from the front door of the nest, to the intense discomfort of the humans below.

There comes a time when this elementary form of disposal taxes the tolerance of people below, no matter how much they love and admire these little feathered friends.

As homebuilding is now starting, it would be nice to know if there is any way in which the swallows can be directed to less inconvenient spots. They have absolutely no use for man-made nesting boxes, and being shooed away seems to make them more persistent than ever.

Is it cricket, we wonder, to use long poles to destroy the nests while they are in the building stage? Or do we just have to suffer and take the good with the bad?

After all we would not like our friends to leave us altogether, for it is an old saying that a house that attracts swallows is a lucky and happy one.

But how can a nesting notice be written to let them know, "Not just here, but 'round the corner, please"?

Now Which Is That?

A VANCOUVER firm of brokers advises its clients that in the forthcoming general election they should put their long-term interests as investors ahead of all previous party loyalties.

Norman Whittall Ltd. suggests there ought to be a strong opposition and blames too powerful government majorities for Canada's spending on "excessive social welfare, featherbedding of one section of society at the expense of another, and wasteful defense."

Urging that the development of a favorable investment climate in Canada should be put ahead of everything else, Whittall concludes:

"Our inclination is to favor the party which will spend least."

Now which one would that be?



London Express Service

U.S. Election Bills Alarming

The High Cost of Democracy

By GODFREY HODGKIN from Washington

WHILE many people here are speculating about the Democratic challenge to Mr. Nelson Rockefeller for the governorship of New York in the autumn elections, others are worrying about the fabulous costs of American electioneering.

Altogether, elections to public office in the United States in 1960 cost between \$165 and \$175 million. The presidential election of that year cost the two major parties almost \$20 million; 50 per cent more than in 1956.

These spiralling costs for the elementary functioning of democracy have caused a good deal of alarm. And their potentially unsavory implications have led a presidential commission to propose a number of ways of combatting this political inflation. The emphasis in the commission's report is not, however, on the control of political spending; the main approach is to broaden the base of voluntary contributions to party funds.

One suggestion is that contributions up to \$1,000 should be deductible against income tax with the chief support coming from the little man instead of relying on big business, the unions, and extremely wealthy individuals.

The report is the work of nine men, Democrats and Republicans. It is therefore not surprising that they saw it as their job to suggest ways to strengthen and purify the finances of the two major parties. There is no comfort for the splinters and mavericks of American politics in their recommendations.

The very fact that the president set up such a commission is an indication of how worried people have become over rising election costs and the makeshift ways of meeting them. The president has said: "It is not healthy for the democratic process, or for the ethical standards of our government, to keep our national candidates in this condition of dependence."

The commission uses even stronger language; it speaks of parties and candidates having to put themselves in "moral hock" by running out of funds during a campaign so that only swift help from rich individuals or groups who may demand a return for their generosity can ensure their rescue.

The commission suggests that not all the electioneering costs are really necessary, but points out that in the heat of the battle no campaign manager can afford to experiment with economy. Most politicians agree that half the campaign expenditures are wasted, but no one knows which half.

The most radical measure considered was a proposal for federal subsidies. This system actually works in Puerto Rico which is not one of the United States but has a sufficiently similar political system and traditions to be a relevant example. The experts personally investigated the position in Puerto Rico and found the subsidies system worked well.

But they rejected the idea for the U.S. on two main grounds: One, a characteristic American faith in voluntary action; the other, a fear of shifting the balance of power to the party hierarchies if they were to control handset money. Nevertheless, the report makes it plain that if other reforms do not stimulate

all that can be done, it concludes, it is to do everything possible to encourage small gifts, while improving the system of disclosure so that more accurate knowledge will be available about exactly who depends on whom for what.

The report does not go into the question of which groups finance the two major parties and in what proportion. It does point out that both parties ended the campaign, both in 1956 and in 1960, in debt: the Democrats slightly more than the Republicans. The Democrats like to picture

themselves as the poor party and in fact their debt was deeper in 1960 — \$3,800,000 against the Republicans' \$700,000. But nowadays they get massive support from organizer labor. There are also industrial and business interests, such as Texas oil and the aircraft industry (which is suspicious of Republicans as too "proud" and "economy-minded") which have poured money into the Democratic coffers.

For some time yet, in spite of the hopes and proposals of the new report, the old pattern will continue to prevail. But the report does come up with a delightful suggestion which could in time revolutionize political finance.

F. P. Kilpatrick, of the Brookings Institute in Washington, wants collection boxes put at the checkout counters of supermarkets. A future president could thus float to office on the change from millions of items priced, as is customary, at so many dollars and 99 or 98 cents. He could be a product of the abundant, high-consumption, free market economy.

"Such people," he says, "are usually among the more highly respectable members of the community. Most of them are churchgoers, in my experience. But it is quite apparent that they are thinking of something else while the sermons are being preached, or else the persons are growing timid. They are about evenly divided, men and women."

"You can't be in their company more than 10 minutes before they start running down some neighbor, often some mutual acquaintance. It is done, of course, in a spirit of great Christian charity, for bearing and understanding. They grieve over the shortcomings of whoever is selected for the purpose."

"And that purpose is to restore their own self esteem. They are not trying to impress me with their superiority over the person being discussed, but themselves. It is one of the forms of therapy. I let 'em go ahead. I am their physician. I can see them feeling better minute by minute. It saves me writing a lot of prescriptions."

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Introduced Anew

Forced Labor

By A Special OONS Correspondent from Geneva

A MARKED reimpresion of forced labor in African countries which have recently gained independence from France is pointed out in an International Labor Office report.

The report, which "regrets" to note that in some countries various forms of compulsory labor services which may be used for economic development have recently been instituted, specifically mentions Congo (Brazzaville), Gabon, the Ivory Coast, the Malagasy Republic, Mali and Senegal. Moreover, Cameroon and Niger are reported to be considering the creation of a compulsory labor service.

The latest report draws attention at the same time to countries like Romania where all students who have completed their studies, including often young workers who have finished their vocational training, may, on pain of various punishments, be compulsorily impressed — sometimes for periods of three years — into forms of employment which need not necessarily bear any relation to the technical or professional training which they have received. This appears to constitute forced labor within the meaning of the convention.

Other countries reported to be using forced labor for economic development under the guise of military service or labor corps are Greece, Israel, Romania, Hungary and Spain.

The ILO report has been compiled by a group of experts, under the chairmanship of Sir Hamzahuddin Mudaliar (India). The experts studied some 3,000 reports from 176 countries and territories and had the task of assessing the degree to which governments were observing the 1930 ILO forced labor convention which was widely ratified and originally designed mainly to remedy the situation in colonial areas.

The later (1957) ILO convention, which abolished forced labor for political purposes and which was aimed at the elimination of all young men liable to call-up who were not enlisted in the armed forces for compulsory military service, constituted a "second contingent" used at the government's discretion for public works.

A fairly similar system exists in the army, recruited by conscription, was used for non-military purposes, being practiced in Greece for road construction and in Israel for agricultural work. The Greek government had claimed that this work was to be "vocational training," but finally conceded that this was done "mainly for financial reasons."

The report concludes that in view of the universal condemnation of the practice, "one would have thought that the only forms of forced labor existing today would be vestiges of the dead past." However, "regrettably, this is far from being the case, and certainly pointers give cause to the fear that forced labor is being born again in some countries."

The experts warn that "experience has shown that recourse to forced labor, even when strictly limited in itself, creates the need for economic development, is hardly possible without simultaneous recourse to other restraints. In particular various means of political coercion." It therefore seemed inconceivable "that the solution for accelerating economic development should consist of the imposition of forced labor, in more or less disguised form."

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

May 12, 1962 . . .

The coronation of George VI and Queen Elizabeth took place in Westminster Abbey 25 years ago today — in 1937 — on the day on which Edward VIII was to have been crowned. Edward, who abdicated 11 months after the death of George V, married Wallis Simpson three weeks after the coronation.

1920 — Florence Nightingale, the reformer of hospital nursing, was born.

1957 — The wreckage of a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane, missing with 62 aboard since Dec. 9, 1956, was found on a mountain near Chilliwack.

(OONS Copyright)

The Packack

Self Esteem

By GREGORY CLARK

IN order to think well of themselves, some people are obliged to think ill of others. This is the theory of a country doctor of my acquaintance who likes to row the punt while I am fishing, and lecture me on human nature.

"Such people," he says, "are usually among the more highly respectable members of the community. Most of them are churchgoers, in my experience. But it is quite apparent that they are thinking of something else while the sermons are being preached, or else the persons are growing timid. They are about evenly divided, men and women."

"You can't be in their company more than 10 minutes before they start running down some neighbor, often some mutual acquaintance. It is done, of course, in a spirit of great Christian charity, for bearing and understanding. They grieve over the shortcomings of whoever is selected for the purpose."

"And that purpose is to restore their own self esteem. They are not trying to impress me with their superiority over the person being discussed, but themselves. It is one of the forms of therapy. I let 'em go ahead. I am their physician. I can see them feeling better minute by minute. It saves me writing a lot of prescriptions."

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Nuclear Missiles

From Sea or Air?

By Copley News Service

B RITISH observers at the development of supersonic American nuclear tests on Christmas Island are waiting anxiously for the results of underwater shots in the series. Data gained from these explosions are expected to have a profound effect on the future of the Royal Navy.

For the present Britain has ignored the missile submarine as a weapon and has concentrated on bomber-delivered nuclear weapons.

This decision is based, at least in part, on analysis of last fall's Russian atomic tests.

Chapman Pincher, British military commentator writing in the London Express, says: "The Russians successfully tested an underwater H-bomb devised to combat the U.S. Polaris submarines.

"This super mine can be dropped from an aircraft or lobbed into the sea by rocket. It can 'kill' submerged submarines over a 100-mile radius."

Western scientists believe the Russian test was a "proof" shot of an already existing weapon, not an experiment.

Several American companies are competing with the Hawker and Mirage for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization contract and the NATO selection could influence the British decision.

Britain also is considering construction of new carriers. The Royal Navy has asked for three 45,000-ton ships. The RAF is reported urging more smaller carriers.

The British emphasis on air delivery systems for nuclear weapons could undergo a change, however, as the Christmas Island tests are evaluated and as Polaris missile development continues.

The present U.S. Polaris force is concentrated in the North Atlantic because of the missile's 1,200-mile range limitation. An advanced 1,500-mile weapon, however, has been developed and a 2,000-mile model is on the way. Naval experts point out that this extended range will give Polaris submarines a wide choice of ocean hiding places.

This would make detection or "blanket" destruction much more difficult even if the Russian H-bomb is as powerful as London reports.

The Ethan Allen, the Polaris submarine taking part in the Christmas Island tests, is capable of launching both the 1,200 and 1,500-mile missiles.

Washington Calling

Exposed Position

By MARQUIS CHILDRESS

IN the warfare between business and government that periodically breaks out on the Washington front the anti-trust division of the Justice department is almost always in an exposed position under sniper fire.

Today a considerable part of the business community seems to regard anti-trust as an arm of reprisal used by the White House to whip business into line. But the anti-trust laws on the statute books for most of this century are there, as the able and energetic staff of anti-trust see it, like all other laws to be enforced.

What touched off the current skirmish was the indictment of United States Steel and the Bethlehem Steel Company on a charge of conspiring to fix prices and rig bids in the sale of steel forgings to the army, navy and electrical companies. The first reaction as the news came over the wires was that here was another assault touched off on order of the president following his bitter dispute over the rise in steel prices.

The facts later disclosed showed, of course, that the anti-trust division had been working on the steel forgings case for more than a year. The investigation of such a complex case and its presentation to a federal grand jury calls for hundreds of man



Garden Notes

10 *Daily Colonist*, Victoria
Saturday, May 12, 1962

Like Good Haircut!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I was just thinking the other day what a fine, co-operative and trouble-free plant we have in Aubrieta, and I don't know how we could ever get along without it for clothing our rock gardens and dry walls. The display this spring has been unusually good, as if the plants were making a special effort for centennial year, but such heavy and continuous blooming is very exhausting for the plants, and it is about time something was done to give them a helping hand.

The first step in the rejuvenation of the plants is to take a pair of scissors and clip them back hard, shaping each specimen to a neat, hemispherical tuft. Don't be half-hearted about the job—Aubrietas enjoy a good haircut—and they'll soon demonstrate it by pushing out a lot of healthy side shoots which will give a second display of bloom later in the season.

It is only fair, after such a prodigal generosity of bloom, that the plants be given a square meal following their haircut. Any water-soluble high-

test fertilizer in solution would do the trick, although with Aubrieta and with most rock garden plants, I prefer to make up a special feed.

This consists of coarse sand and Pink Vigoro, one cupful of the fertilizer to one bucketful of sand. After thorough mixing, I make the rounds of my Aubrieta plants—Arabis and Alyssum get the same treatment—dumping a good double handful into the heart of each clump, tucking a bit more around the outside edge.

You get a two-way action out of such a mixture. The fertilizer provides nutrients, while the sand creates a texture "avorable" to the formation of new roots.

If you need a few more clumps of Aubrieta to fill up the odd gap or blank spot in the dry wall or rock garden, this is a good time to lift and divide a few plants. Moisten the soil first, then pry up a clump with the hand fork and separate by pulling it to pieces with the fingers. Make sure each tuft has a fair share of roots attached, and replant the pieces where

you want them to bloom, enriching each pocket of soil with a little bone meal and peat moss first.

A lot of rhubarb plants around town seem to think that they, too, should put on a display of bloom for the centennial celebrations, for the flower stalks are shooting up in many a backyard rhubarb clump.

This is not at all a good sign, for such premature bloom is an almost sure sign of some unhappiness at the roots. Rhubarb, in common with many other plants, responds to a feeling of insecurity by making a frantic effort to perpetuate the race—by flowering and setting seed.

Chances are such early-flowering clumps have exhausted their soil, or haven't been given the annual surface mulch of old, rotted manure to which they are entitled. Such plants should be lifted, divided, and replanted in fresh, heavily-manured soil. This is not the time of year to do this job, but such plants should be earmarked to be shifted into new quarters this fall.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Dissent's Out of Fashion

WASHINGTON — At 10:45 a.m. E.S.T. on April 25 a B-52 dropped a hydrogen bomb which lit up a large area near Christmas Island in the Pacific. On the floor of the U.S. Congress that day, the next, or yet, there has not been a single audible word of protest about the resumption of testing.

Now, whatever you think about the resumption of testing, it is certainly a debatable subject. It has been debated around the world without cease among scientists and plain people of all stripes of intelligence for five years. There is a great deal to be said on both sides. But how can anyone defend congressional silence on what is, after all, a subject of towering importance not only to our generation but to future generations?

The word debate is not easy to define and that makes it hard to pinpoint when the last serious debate occurred on the senate floor. Some congressional observers feel the last real debate on foreign policy was over NATO, the so-called troops-to-Europe issue in 1949. The last debate anyone remembers where oratory actually changed votes was over the censure of Sen. Joseph McCarthy and that was eight years ago.

There's nothing resembling or

ganized doctrinaire opposition from the Republican party. The doctrinaire minority leaders like Senators Taft and Knowland have been replaced by Senator Dirksen, who has no apparent fixed position on anything. Even thoughtful Democrats in congress will tell you (privately, of course) that it's bad for the country that we don't have an opposition leader of the vigor and principle of Senator Taft.

Everyone, Republican and Democrat alike, wants to be popular at the White House these days. In fact, it is not putting it too strongly to say that everyone, Republican and Democrat alike, is downright scared to be unpopular at the White House where wrath is swift and terrible.

Rep. John Lindsay, New York Republican, one of the few who dares speak up strongly, says: "I blame the Kennedy family for much of it. It's gotten so that if you're against the Kennedy family, you're against progress. You can't discuss these things. The party line in the House of Representatives is that anyone who proposes a different or deeper or better approach to, say, the Kennedy civil rights program, then he's against civilization. I don't think the Kennedys realize how much they're shutting off debate."

But, of course, it's unfair to blame the absence of debate on Capitol Hill on the Kennedys altogether. The gradual disappearance of dissent from American life preceded the Kennedys by years and it's been going on in many fields and areas for many reasons. One of them is the increasing complexity of life and issues and this has seriously limited debate in congress.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, a formidable speaker himself, deplores the absence of debate but he points out that some of the great opposition figures in congress, like the elder Senator LaFollette and Senator Borah, were debating relatively simple issues. But the issues are no longer simple.

"Atomic energy is a new force in American life," Senator McCarthy points out. "You find the Administration saying: 'If you know what we know, you wouldn't hold the point of view you do.' How can you argue against that?" Many of the great issues confronting congress are wrapped in official secrecy.

As far as nuclear testing goes, not only was there no Congressional debate but increasingly there is no forum, no platform, from which the citizen can protest.

Sheilah Graham in Europe

Curtis Keen on Cognac

NICE, France (NANA)—Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufman, the girl he "discovered" in Taras Bulba, will be coming to Paris in September to co-star in Mr. Cognac. Before that, the busy 17-year-old star has a date with Warren Beatty for a film in England.

Vittorio de Sica will go to Mexico for his next movie, Children of Sanchez, and has offered the leading female role to Hope Lange. The man he wants is Marlon Brando. The blonde Hope would be a big change from the warm Latin Marlon usually prefers in his pictures. . . . Although, come to think of it, he must have switched to blondes—Sandra Church is his leading lady in The Ugly American.

The French Riviera is like this: Armand, manager of the Whiskey Club in Nice, saw a photograph of Mitzi Gaynor set against the scenery of Tahiti for her South Pacific film. It all looked so beautiful, including Mitzi of course that Armand sold everything he owned hereabouts and went to live permanently in Tahiti!

Actress Pamela Brown reported in London she was paid for six months in Rome before she worked one day in Cleopatra . . . And one of the minor set designers has been in Rome on the Cleo payroll for six months, she tells me, and hasn't worked at all. The waste of money in the

making of this picture, which started last September with only a few pages of script at hand, is almost unbelievable.

Rex Ingram built the studio here, La Victorine, where Glenn is making his movie with Charles Boyer, Hope Lange and Swedish star Ulla Jacobsson. Ingram was the first "runaway" (from Hollywood) producer—in the early 20s. He built the studio for his wife, Alice Terry. Rex is now dead; Alice lives in retirement in the San Fernando Valley.

Ricardo and I were discussing the Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton shenanigans on the set of his current Grand Duke and Mr. Pimm movie. And, while Ricardo was careful to say his remarks were not directed against this couple, he did say, "An actor should have as great a sense of responsibility as the president of the United States. An actor gets adulation, he is very well paid, and the greater the privilege, the greater the responsibility."

Charles Boyer, who plays Mr. Pimm, was full of concern "for my good friend Walter Wanger. I tremble to think what would happen to him and to a great studio, 20th Century-Fox, if Cleopatra for some reason is not finished." With Elizabeth Taylor having only six more weeks to go, I shall keep my fingers crossed until her final shot. It will be a brave producer who will want to take on this kind of colossal headache another time.

But Leave Shack Alone

Paint House and Save

Citizens fearful of painting their homes or other buildings because of a possible assessment increase have been offered cheering news.

A paint job on a building previously painted does not mean an automatic assessment boost; but painting a building previously derelict, so as to enhance its value materially, will raise the assessment.

Work of Expo-Lodging, represented in the Accommodation Centre here, is beginning to roll. Ian McCall told the meeting.

As of April 30, he said, 1,868 reservations had been handled, including about 20 tours for as many as 170 people.

Judging by developments at Seattle's Century 21 exposition, the number of people coming to this part of the continent may be far above early estimates—and the Accommodation Centre was gearing itself for a busy year.

After he had outlined the proposal for the downtown area the assessment question was brought up by member Mrs. Avis Walton,

"I think it's a shame," she said, "that, in a city of garden, residents should be penalized for beautifying their homes and gardens. Instead, those who don't improve should have their taxes raised."

Mr. Clack said his comments on assessment applied either to a home or business establishment.

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Mother's Day Cards, each

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Blouses for Mother

Nylons, Minicare fabrics and Swiss cotton pique... many in frosty white, others in colours and gay patterns. Each one destined to give a new lease on life to her favourite suit or summer skirt. Shown are just three from the racks and racks of new blouses in EATON'S Sportswear on the Second Floor.

a. Bow-tied Nylon

A frosty short-sleeved blouse, delightful with a suit. Finely tucked front and bow at the neckline look so smart under a suit-coat. Tuck-in style for a neat waist-line. Each 7.98

b. Crisp Swiss Pique

How fresh this fine Swiss pique looks... and how summery! Puffed sleeves and scoop neck add a peasant look... side zipper and pearl-buttoned fastening mean excellent fit. Each 5.98

c. Colour-splashed Coolie

This one can be worn in or out... a colourful rayon taffeta blouse, inspired in the Orient. Jewel neckline, three-quarter sleeves and front fastening with slit vents at sides. Different... delightful! Each 6.98

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Last call! Only a few hours left to select Mother's Special gift... and EATON'S is ready with helpful suggestions and time-saving services like Personal Shopping and Gift Wrapping to aid you in making this Mother's Day a very special one! So hurry down, and make your choice from the hundreds of suitable sure-to-please items at EATON'S... the Store with More.

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Moir's Cherries in Maraschino 2.25

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Moir's Chocolate-Coated Nuts 1.85

Nelson's Supreme 1.85

Preferred by those who like their chocolates dark! 1-lb. box.

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Per lb.

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More about Eaton's



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EATON'S—Gift Wrapping, Second Floor



Time's A-Wastin'

Just barely time to have EATON'S Personal Shopper look after Mother's Day Gift selections for you! But it can be done. Too late now for delivery, but you can still phone us—our Personal Shopper will choose and wrap it for you, if you can pick up the gift in person, ready to present on Sunday morning.

EATON'S—Personal Shopper, EV 2-7141



Absolutely Fitting

From Italy, light-hearted, light-footed sandals to delight lucky mothers! Five styles to keep her on her toes... cushion insoles, leather soles, and uppers in smooth and braided leathers. Stacked cork wedges and flats. White, bone or natural. Sizes 5 to 9.

Illustrated above, pr. 7.95

(Not shown: pr. 9.95)

EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor



Give Her a Hand...

With her gardening! Give her two hands protection with garden gloves from EATON'S Garden Shop. Plastic-coated gloves, lanolin-treated gloves for a beauty treatment while she gardens, "Green Thumb" gloves, and many more to choose from.

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There's no such thing as an unsatisfactory gift when you choose it at EATON'S! If you bought it too big, too small, a duplicate of one she owns now, or an item for which she has no need... don't feel badly. She knows she can always exchange a gift from EATON'S. It's part of EATON'S unfailing guarantee... "Goods Satisfaction or Money Refunded," a by-word for more than 90 years.

Store Hours Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Phone EV 2-7141

EATON CO. LTD.

Marine Life in Tanks to Top Outdoor Show

First large-scale saltwater marine-life aquarium exhibit ever to be shown in Victoria will be a feature attraction of the Jaycees-Colonist Outdoors Show which opens in the Curling Rink Monday for six days.

The exhibit, which will tell the story of the federal department of fisheries and the fisheries research board of

Canada in the Pacific area, will centre around seven 20-gallon and 50-gallon aquarium tanks which will be filled with live intertidal marine life captured in local waters.

It is hoped a live octopus will be in one of the tanks and Victoria skindivers, led by Jaycee Gordon Howard, will

try to capture one or two from the Breakwater area this weekend.

Octopus are among the most difficult of marine life to keep alive under artificial conditions.

John Christensen of Satellite Fish Co. at Sidney is co-operating in providing live exhibits

for the tanks. He is keeping cod and other fish in his big live tank on the Sidney wharf. Trawlers operating out of Sidney are assisting in capturing specimens.

Although they may be difficult to get at this time of year, it is hoped to have one or two varieties of live salmon in the tanks.

Oysters, clams, crabs, starfish and seaweeds will be displayed in conditions as near as possible to their natural habitat.

The federal fisheries department has designed the exhibit, especially for the Jaycees-Colonist Outdoors Show, and it could provide impetus to proposals for a full-scale

marine aquarium for the Victoria area.

The Outdoors Show will include two other aquarium displays—one by the Victoria Aquarium Society, featuring tropical fish, and another by regional fish and game branch biologist David Horn, featuring freshwater game fish.

Big Kamloops trout have already been secured for the freshwater exhibit and Paul and Rene Nielsen of Prospect Lake are catching small-mouthed bass and cutthroat trout from Prospect Lake for the exhibit.

There will also be fishing in the Y-Men's Trout Pond.



Two Borges

Borge meets Borge Sunday at Patricia Bay airport where 16-year-old Victor Borge of Victoria meets his famed Danish namesake. Young Victor, who lives at 2945 Scott and attends Langdon Junior High School, will present the visiting artist a miniature cluster light. Tickets for one-night Borge show will go on sale at Esquimalt Sports Centre's box office at 5:30 p.m. today. Telephone inquiries after 5:30 p.m. at EV 6-3261. (Alice Kimoff photo.)



RITA KEENA

Seen In Passing

Rita Keena working on a blood sample. She is a laboratory technician at Royal Jubilee Hospital, is single and lives at 1845 Quamichan. Her hobbies include tennis, swimming and bridge. . . . Mary Forbes taking in a movie . . . Rod McBride out in his sailboat. . . . Bev Vickery, talking about a wall that had to come down . . . Cee McMillan, down from Nanaimo and enjoying a flight card . . . Shirley McGinnis, brushing up on a math problem . . . Jackie Norbury, refereeing a lacrosse game and her McNeilis refusing to believe the final score . . . Gae Taylor, making a phone call.

Jobless Total Lowest Since 1957

Greater Victoria's employment picture is brighter than at any time since 1957, the National Employment Service announced yesterday.

A total of 1,870 men are registered with the unemployment insurance office for jobs. The figure is 30 below the best figure recorded through the entire summer last year and the lowest recorded since October 1957.

A similar drop is shown in the number of women seeking

Butcher Shops Being Checked Now

Emergency Meat Inspection Depot May Be Working Within a Week

Election Query: Are Meetings Of Any Value?

Federal election candidates in the two Greater Victoria ridings have begun to question the value of holding campaign meetings when there is no visiting "drawing-card."

Geoffrey Mitchell, NDP candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, summed it up yesterday:

"I can see no value in holding evening meetings when the only ones who turn out are the party faithful" he said. "Sometimes you even have to take along your own audience, and I think that is hypocritical."

NO MEETINGS

Other candidates apparently tend toward Mr. Mitchell's view.

No meetings are planned this week by either James Audain, Social Credit, or Harry Fanthorpe, NDP, in Victoria.

In Esquimalt-Saanich no meetings are scheduled by Mr. Mitchell or Conservative George Chatterton.

But all four candidates will attend tea and coffee parties during the week.

DATE SET

Social Credit will nominate a candidate for the Esquimalt-Saanich riding on May 17. Officials said there have been two or three people suggested, but so far they are not prepared to release names.

Biggest "name" to speak in Victoria next week is Paul Martin, former minister of health in the Liberal regime, who will speak on behalf of candidates Thomas Foster Isherwood and David Gross Tuesday.

MARTIN SCHEDULE

Liberal organizers said yesterday that Mr. Martin, who represents Esquimalt in the Commons, will speak at Oak Bay Junior High at 8:15 p.m.

He is also due to make a brief appearance at an Esquimalt-Saanich rally in McMorran's Pavilion at Cordova Bay this night.

Liberal meetings in Victoria next week will be at Burnside School at 8:15 p.m. Monday, and at Monteith School at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, speaker will be Mr. Isherwood.

McPHILLIPS MEETING

Conservative A. DeB. McPhillips will hold a meeting at Sir James Douglas School at 8 p.m. Tuesday, and at the Boilmakers' Hall, Esquimalt, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, Liberal David Gross will hold meetings at McMorran's on Tuesday and at the Mill Bay Community Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

NDP supporters will leave Victoria's CCF Hall on Douglas Street at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to travel in a cavalcade to Port Alberni to hear NDP leader T. C. Douglas.

A similar drop is shown in the number of women seeking

Hill Race Easy To See

Spectators will be able to get a close view of the racing cars during the Victoria Centennial Hill Climb at Mount Douglas Saturday and Sunday.

Best view of the action probably will be from the high ground immediately above the hairpin turn, halfway up the hill.

An estimated 40 cars will take part in the races to the top of the 700-foot summit.

Drivers will practice all day Saturday, and again Sunday morning. The climbs will start at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and continue for several hours.

Programs will be available with lists of cars and drivers. A commentary will be broadcast by loudspeakers along the route.

There will be ample parking facilities near the scene of the action.

India, Pakistan

At Odds—Even in Canada

By TED PULFORD

Sultan Mohammad Khan, Pakistan's High Commissioner to Canada, yesterday took strong exception to comments made earlier in Victoria by the Indian High Commissioner on the simmering Kashmir dispute.

The Indian High Commissioner, B. N. Chakravarty, had accused Pakistan of acting in bad faith throughout the dispute.

Sultan Mohammad, on the other hand, laid the blame at India's doorstep.

His excellency was angry to put Pakistani side of the issue before the public. "If my comments have troubled the Indian High Commissioner, I am sorry. However, the problem is urgent and no solution will be found by avoiding it."

He agreed that India had agreed to a no-war pact to Pakistan in a bid to end fears of we had 10 parties," he said.

In many instances, he said,

two or three members would hold the balance of power in Parliament. "They would cross from one side to the other and bang would go the government."

RESPONSIBLE

"We are giving the municipalities an opportunity to protect the citizens, and if they don't pass it they will be responsible," Coun. Sammon said.

"I think the recent incident



Sam's on Show Today

Modestly acknowledging admiration of three-year-old Christine Langerak, 848 Princess, is Perivale Scammon, owned by Mrs. Bruce Mitchell of Wenatchee, Wash. Newfoundland dog answers to name of Sam and is one of 200 entries at Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' annual championship show which continues at Esquimalt Sports Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. today. (Colonist photo.)

BY TED PULFORD

A suitable bylaw is being prepared by the provincial department of agriculture.

A special meeting of the health board will be called immediately to endorse the bylaw and recommend it to Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Sidney and Central Saanich.

SCHOOL BOARDS

The bylaw will also be submitted to the school boards of districts 61, 62, 63 and 64 for approval.

If the municipalities and school boards call meetings as soon as the health board endorses the bylaw, the inspection depot could be opened late next week.

RESPONSIBLE

"We are giving the municipalities an opportunity to protect the citizens, and if they don't pass it they will be responsible," Coun. Sammon said.

"I think the recent incident

involving the municipalities would be of little value while the Kashmir dispute remains unresolved.

Much of the present tension developed, he said, after India's armed intervention in Goa. "Here is a country renowned throughout the world for her peaceful intentions, suddenly caught in an act of aggression. No wonder we are concerned."

His excellency spoke briefly to a late afternoon meeting of the Vancouver Island branch, Royal Commonwealth Society.

Last night, he told a meeting of the English Speaking Union that Pakistan proved itself more democratic than Britain during the first 11 years of its independence.

"It is generally accepted in a democracy that there is one party in power and one party in opposition, but in Pakistan it is not so," he said.

He agreed that India had agreed to a no-war pact to Pakistan in a bid to end fears of we had 10 parties," he said.

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two or three members would hold the balance of power in Parliament. "They would cross from one side to the other and bang would go the government."

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**COURT CIRCULAR**

Buckingham Palace,

May 7.

The Duke of Edinburgh this evening visited the Exhibition of Breitling's Paintings at the Woodstock Gallery.

His Royal Highness attended the Annual Party of London University Students of the Honourable Society of the Inner Temple in the Inner Temple Hall.

In aid of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, His Royal Highness later attended a Greyhound Race Meeting at Harringay Stadium.

Kensington Palace,

May 7.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President of the Younger Members Group of the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship, and the Earl of Snowdon this evening visited the League's Students' Club at 55, Leinster Square.

Her Royal Highness and The Earl of Snowdon were present later at a Preview of Blitz at the Adelphi Theatre, given in aid of the Nations Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is President.

St. James's Palace,

May 7.

The Duke of Gloucester visited the Royal Cambridge Home for Soldiers' Widows at East Molesey this afternoon.

Be a Friend**Artist Tells How To Help Indians**

"Do you really want to help the Indian—do you try to make friends with him—would you like to see him get back his culture?" George Clutesi asked members of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. when he spoke to them yesterday following a luncheon at the Tally-Ho.

Mr. Clutesi, well known Indian artist from Alberni, chose as his subject "The West Coast Indian."

Answers to his questions, he said were "no," generally speaking. He cited the incidence of last week at the Memorial Arenas when only a few people turned out to see the young Indian dancers and singers when they put on a show.

Until such time as people will ask themselves "Why didn't I sacrifice one hour to show I would like to help the Indian?" there is no real feeling of friendship transmitted to the Indian.

HAPPY MAN

Before the white man came here the Indian was a happy man, he had a song for every occasion. He danced to express his feeling about everything from the lumbering of the great whales to the darting movements of the humming

Party Marks**8th Year**

There were 72 members of the Langford 50 Up Club present when the club celebrated its eighth birthday in the Cade Memorial Hall.

Entertainment was provided by pianist and impersonator, Mr. Adam Glover, a choral group under the direction of Mr. R. Stewart and plays and competitions. Mr. H. Bradley won the pie eating contest and Mr. W. Glover played the concertina.

After the concert, president, Mrs. M. Muir, introduced five of the original members of the club, Mrs. E. Bassett of Vancouver, who cut the cake. Mr. R. Attrie who blew out the candles, Mrs. M. Sawyer, Mrs. H. S. Simpson and Mrs. E. Mac Donald.



Distinguished visitors in Victoria this week are the High Commissioner from India to Canada, B. M. Chakravarty and Mrs. Chakravarty, from Vancouver, left.—(Ryan Bros. Studio)

are pictured, right, with the Indian Trade Commissioner to Canada, G. P. Mathur and Mrs. Mathur, from Vancouver, left.—(Ryan Bros. Studio)

Speaker Says**Council Supports Youth To Insure the Future**

"To try to promote the youth of today in the work that they are doing", is one of

the most important aims of the Canada Council, Mrs. Margaret Harvey said in an address entitled, "Canada Council, Our Problem in Spending \$100,000,000" to the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey in speaking of her past three years' experiences as a member of the Council told of the organization's endowment fund, capital grounds fund and scholarships which give hope and opportunity to young people with ability in all phases in the arts and education.

Funds derived from the estates of steel magnate Sir James Dunn and financier L. W. Killam provides aid to painters, playwrights, musicians, singers and its biggest headache—Canada's three struggling ballet companies.

Of Canada's 14 symphonies the Council contributes funds to nine. Scholarships are given to University professors to study abroad.

Mrs. Harvey said that it is only through holding large festivals, such as the Vancouver Festival, that the country's many theatres can be aided.

One of the Council's aims is to project the arts to outlying districts.

A unique event that the Council sponsors is the Canada Council Train, which allows drama students from the East of the Canadian Bible Society.

Then with the coming of civilization, the Indian went down, down and down. He lost his spirit and with that, his self respect. He reached the very bottom of the barrel.

Why? Mr. Clutesi asked.

"Is it because you taught us that you had one God but that your particular church was better than any other—the one across the road was no good and must never be entered? Is it because you told us that you believed in sharing but didn't practice sharing? Is it because you only saw savagery in the Indian arts? Or is it because you have not taught us in the right sense and just crammed into our heads what you think is right? Whatever the reasons, the Indian became a very confused man."

"Have you ever been called a lazy, good-for-nothing Sisyphe? Or known that you were a member of a dying race—the vanishing American?"

Mr. Clutesi, well known Indian artist from Alberni, chose as his subject "The West Coast Indian."

Answers to his questions, he said were "no," generally speaking. He cited the incidence of last week at the Memorial Arenas when only a few people turned out to see the young Indian dancers and singers when they put on a show.

Until such time as people will ask themselves "Why didn't I sacrifice one hour to show I would like to help the Indian?" there is no real feeling of friendship transmitted to the Indian.

Before the white man came here the Indian was a happy man, he had a song for every occasion. He danced to express his feeling about everything from the lumbering of the great whales to the darting movements of the humming

bird. He was also an artist, a natural one, allowed to express his own feelings.

Above all, the Indian was a religious man. He was used to lifting his face to his God at any time, anywhere, often in remote, quiet places.

The Indian also had his own insurance scheme—the potlatch. They believed in sharing and freedom from want. The potlatch took care of this both for the giver and others.

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Mrs. Corbett Is President

At the Women's Canadian Club meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Empress Hotel, honorary secretary, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy gave the annual report and stated that two club bursaries each of \$150 were awarded to High School students.

The sum of \$550 was netted from the Club's pageant, "Victoria the Feminine."

Retiring president, Dr. Olga Jardine handed the gavel to the new president, Mrs. Fred M. Corbett. This year's executive is: vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Forbes; second vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Youson; third vice-president, Mrs. Leslie D. Macdonnell; honorary secretary, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy; treasurer, Mrs. R. H. McDougall; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Howard and historian, Mrs. H. S. Grove.

The committee is: Mrs. W. M. Burnett, Mrs. Douglas Leechman, Mrs. T. W. Cowley, Mrs. A. H. Young, Mrs. John H. Brown, Mrs. H. B. Forre and Mrs. Hart H. Henderson.

Among those present at the tea were the speaker, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, were Mrs. H. Campbell, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Mrs. A. G. Skocomb, Mrs. L. W. Tugman, Miss Helen Battner, Mrs. F. L. Watson, Mrs. H. Sommerville, Mrs. L. D. Macdonell, Mrs. A. T. Cowley, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. D. Leechman, Mrs. W. Burnett, Mrs. H. Henderson, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. H. B. Forre, Miss Mary Ashworth, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. J. R. Howard and Miss Jessie Gordon.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

Mrs. Graham Odgers will give an illustrated talk on her visit to the U.S.S.R. at the meeting of L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria, to be held on Monday, May 14 at 3 p.m. in the Art Gallery.



Laboratory technologists - graduates from the Royal Jubilee Hospital who received their pins at a ceremony yesterday afternoon are, pictured from left to right, Sara Tasseron, Courtenay, Carol Crumble, and Ann Chew, Victoria, and Diana Douglas, Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pearson Married at St. Paul's

Apple blossoms, tulips and lilies were Jim Pearson of dogwood decorated St. Paul's Campbell River and Herbert Beaumont of North Saanich.

A floor-length gown of white nylon marquisette was worn by the bride, and was designed with an insert of soft pleats set off by a deep portrait collar. The long fitted sleeves fastened with tiny satin buttons and the softly full skirt was accented at the back with a bow. A dainty seed pearl corsage held her shoulder length blonde veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The pretty, dark-haired bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wood, 9905 Sixth Street, and was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pearson, 9905 Sixth Street, and was attended by Ross Spiers of Campbell River as best man.

Mrs. K. Stark as matron-of-honor wore rose pink and as bridesmaid, Miss Shirley Kerr chose mint green. Their dresses were designed alike with tiny sleeves, softly draped cowl necklines, the bouffant skirts with a front lace panel outlined with lace flowers, on the crisp nylon organdy. Big organdy roses with matching vines formed their headresses and they carried bouquets of carnations tinted to match their dresses.

Receiving guests at the reception at the K. of P. Hall in Sidney, Mrs. Wood had chosen a nylon jersey print in dark brown, worn with tiny feathered hat and accessories in bone shade. Mrs. Pearson wore a silk dress of turquoise shade with bone colored accessories.

Before leaving for a brief honeymoon, the bride changed to a soft wool suit in a muted brown and green plaid, worn with white hat, green accessories and a bronze chrysanthemum corsage. The newly-weds will shortly take up residence at their new home on Lochaline Drive. Out-of-town guests came from Campbell River, Courtenay, Nanaimo, Victoria, North Surrey and White Rock.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann: About that man who had to sleep on the lumpy couch because he accidentally called his wife by his secretary's name—honestly! Our society is becoming so psychiatrically oriented that every innocent phrase takes on deep significance. A person can't hiccup anymore without someone wondering what it means.

A man who calls his wife by his secretary's name may well be innocent. My mother had five children. She was forever calling me by my older sister's name. She called my younger sister by my name. And she called my brother Richard, which was my father's name. A psychiatrist could have a ball with that one.

The very morning I read your column about the mixed-up names, my boss called me by HIS wife's name. I know good and well he wasn't thinking about his wife. The old goat has three girl friends that I know of.

—DOWN WITH SIGMUND

Dear Down With: I agree there are too many people who read one paper-back on psychology, then go in for do-it-yourself psychoanalysis.

A man who calls his wife by someone else's name should not be banished to the couch for unfaithfulness. The slip of the tongue could mean something, true enough—but it could mean nothing, too.

Dear Ann Landers: Mr. and Mrs. J. were pleasant and friendly. We spent many social evenings together. Then Mrs. J. said, "Let's go in together and buy a wedding gift for Katherine." So I made the selection, charged the gift (\$22.00) on my account and sent the gift with our joint signatures on the card.

We both received thank you notes, and Mrs. J. allowed us how she was pleased that I'd taken the load off her mind. I reminded her that it was reasonable, too—only \$22.00. She said "I'll mail you a cheque for my share."

That was five weeks ago. It occurred to me that I am a chump. My husband says, "Skip it and learn your lesson. Don't go in for any more joint gifts with Mrs. J." Is he right? My blood comes to a slow boil when I think of how I shopped for two hours to find just the right gift and then paid for HER share, too. Any comments?—BILKED.

Dear Bilked: Your husband is only half right. You should not go in for any more joint gifts with Mrs. J. But I don't agree that you should "skip it." Drop Mrs. J. a note in the mail and remind her of the money she owes you. If the note fails to produce results, it's probably a lost cause, and your lesson will have cost you \$11.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are having a small argument. I hope you can settle it.

I love to knit, and if I say so

play gin-rummy until 3:00 a.m. I've seen him sit in front of the TV set for hours at a stretch, watching junk that our 3-year-old walks away from. When I remind him of this it's altogether different. How about it?—KNIT-WIT.

Dear Knit-Wit: Simple knitting requires limited skill but a woman who can knit an argyle sock has my undying admiration.

As for gin-rummy, any bozo who can hold ten cards can play it. And my opinion of 90% of the TV fare is well known. It takes no brains whatever to sit in front of the boob tube and watch anything that moves.

On the other hand he can

DON'T FORGET
Mother's Day May 13
Give Her a Gift of Flowers!

PHONE NOW
Island Florist
755A Yates Street
EV 2-0743 - EV 5-3113
F.T.D.A. - Telex

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY

RAYMAR FASHIONS

(Formerly of Shelburne Plaza)

IN OUR NEW LOCATION — 1218 BROAD STREET

Fashion-wise women know that at Raymar Fashions they will find the latest stylings, tops in quality, and a courteous, efficient staff trained to please.

- Suits ● Dresses ● Sweaters ● Skirts
- Blouses ● Slacks ● Slims ● Jewellery
- Jonathan Logan ● Miss Sun Valley
- Kay Windsor ● Tan Jay
- Shamrock ● Kayser

Drop in and look around.

We will be happy to see you anytime.

DOOR PRIZES!

During the week of Saturday, May 12, to Saturday, May 19th, you may win—

A DRESS OF YOUR CHOICE
OR
A BULKY KNIT CARDIGAN

Just sign your name—no obligation to buy.

Fashions for the Fairest
—See Them at the Fair!

We are pleased to announce that we are presenting the fashion show at the fair, modelled by the Miss Victoria contestants.

MOTHER'S DAY FEATURE

(While stocks last)
A FREE pair of Nylon 500 with any purchase over

RAYMAR FASHIONS

1218 BROAD STREET



Attendants Wear Turquoise Gowns

St. Saviour's Anglican Church was the scene of the marriage of Catherine Alma Bradshaw daughter of Mrs. R. Bradshaw of Victoria and the late Mr. Bradshaw, and Joseph Leander Comeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Comeau of Turgon, New Brunswick. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Mr. Edward Bradshaw for the evening ceremony officiated by the Rev. Douglas Kendall.

A short dress of white satin was chosen by the bride. It featured three quarter length sleeves and scoop neckline, the skirt was enhanced by a bustle effect at the back. Her chapel length veil was held by a coronet of crystal and seed pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried red carnation roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Margaret Cameron and bridesmaid, Miss Shirley Bell, wore identical gowns of turquoise satin de sole with scoop neckline and pleated full skirts. Whimsies of peau de soie roses were in tone. Their crescent shaped bouquets were white carnations.

Best man was Mr. William Harvey and Mr. Ronald

Hornier and Mr. George Piercy ushered.

At the reception held at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. D. Kendall proposed the toast. A three tiered wedding cake topped with pink roses centred the bride's table.

For her going away outfit, Mrs. Comeau chose a navy blue dress, white velvet hat and white accessories and orchid corsage.

After a honeymoon in the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Comeau will make their home in Victoria.

Founding Celebrated

The members of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOF, held a successful Bulldog tea to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the chapter's founding in May 1912, by the late Mrs. R. B. McTiming.

A short dress of white satin was chosen by the bride. It featured three quarter length sleeves and scoop neckline, the skirt was enhanced by a bustle effect at the back. Her chapel length veil was held by a coronet of crystal and seed pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried red carnation roses.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Bertha Parsons gave an account of the chapter's achievements.

A table of dolls in fashions of the last 100 years were presented by Mrs. Townsend and the Marano Trio.

The head table was centred

with a birthday cake in the shape of the centenary candle, flanked by gold candles and bowls of yellow tulips. Mrs. Scurrah cut the cake. The gold color theme was carried out in streamers and flowers on all tables.

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Check and Compare

Your Total Food Bill is LOWER at SAFEWAY

STRAWBERRIES

California — Fresh, Red Ripe, Sweet Juicy Berries — Delicious with Snow Star Ice Cream, or with plain Cream and Sugar . . . Priced Right at Safeway.

Ice Cream

Snow Star

Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Neapolitan

With \$5.00 purchase or over.

3 - pt. ctn. 39¢

Angel Ring

Mrs. Willman's Each

29¢

Apple Juice

Town House, Fancy, 48-oz. tin

3 for \$1.00

Aylmer Soup

Tomato or Vegetable, 10-oz. tin

8 for \$1.00

Green Peas

Del Monte, Fancy, Assorted, 15-oz. tin

6 for \$1.00

Spaghetti

Libby's, 15-oz. tin

6 for \$1.00

Peas and Carrots

Clappison's, Choice, Frozen, 2-lb. carton

3 for \$1.00

Round Steak Roast

Beef

Government Graded and Inspected, Canada Choice

lb. 69¢

Beef Rump Roast

First or Second Cuts, Canada Choice

lb. 69¢

Grapefruit

Fresh, Florida Indian River, White or Pink, size 66

12 for \$1.00

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Prices Effective
May 11 and 12
In Greater Victoria
and District
We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

Church Notes

Mother's Day to Provide Themes Over Weekend

Mother's Day will provide the theme in many Greater Victoria churches this weekend.

A program directed by Steve Nischuk will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the

First United Church

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road

Ministers:

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.

Directors of Music:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Wood

CHRISTIAN FAMILY SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.:

THE STORY

Mr. Thomas McKeachie

Assistant Sunday School Superintendent

Soloist—Rita Etcher

11:00 a.m.:

"PAUL'S VIEW OF MARRIAGE"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Music by Junior Choir

Soloist: Frances Scott

Broadcast over CKDK (1220)

Baby Chorus—Nursery

No Regular Sunday School Today

7:30 p.m.:

"YOUR HANDS"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

The DeMolay will be worshipping with us this evening

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

will be the Host Church to the B.C. CONFERENCE of the United Church of Canada; May 15 to 21.

Hearing Aids

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA

Ministers:

Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D.

Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.D.

Rev. C. R. McCullivray, M.A.

Organist and Chorister:

Mr. Eric Boulton, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.:

FAMILY WORSHIP

"Forty Years Trying"

Preacher:

Dr. F. E. H. James

Music

The Junior Choir

Mrs. R. O. Berry, Director

Nursery and Creche 11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.:

"The Most Beautiful Word in the Bible"

Preacher:

Dr. F. E. H. James

"We Welcome Visitors"

7:30 p.m.:

"A PREACHER REPORTS ON THE WORLD'S FAIR"

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilharm

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George St. at David St.

Ministers: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.:

Christian Family Sunday

"Margaret Ogilvy—Paradigm of Motherhood"

Infant Baptism—11:00 a.m.

Junior and Intermed. Choir

7:30 p.m.:

"WHAT DO YOU SEE?"

11 a.m.—Nursery Sunday School

8:45—Intermed. and Senior

Cordial Welcome To All

Oak Bay United Church

Worship at Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.

Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.

Organist and Choir Leader—Mrs. K. K. K. K.

Two Family Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Seeking Peace

C.G.L.T. Choir

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Mass

Rev. H. K. Johnson, B.A., B.D.

Director of Music:

Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

"Christian Family Sunday"

all Departments in United Service

11:00 a.m.—"Jesus the Christ"

7:30 p.m.—"Youth Service"

"The Light Shines On"

Belmont Ave. United

Pembroke and Belmont Avenue

Rev. Mr. W. G. Spangler, M.A., D.D.

4:45 a.m.—"WORSHIP

MOTHERS' DAY SERVICES

Sunday School

8:45 a.m.—"All Years"

11:00 a.m.—"All Others"

Gordon United Church

Gotham Avenue

Rev. Gordon F. Daengenfeld, B.A.

Two Sunday Schools

8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

"MOTHERS"

16 Daily Colonist, Victoria Saturday, May 12, 1962

Millions Call Unity Threat to Freedom

United Press International
"This church unity movement sounds like a wonderful idea," writes a woman in Bakersfield, Calif., "but there are many Christians who look upon it as a fearful thing."

She's right. And it's time these dissenters had their day in court.

The case for reuniting the Christian family has been stated often and eloquently in recent years by leaders of the

Roman Catholic Church and major Protestant communions. Some folks have the idea one is against church unity except a few bigots and hatemongers.

That is not true. Millions of

sincere people, particularly, in the fundamentalist or "Evangelical" wing of Protestantism, oppose the church unity movement because they regard it as a threat to religious freedom and sound doctrine.

Several ministers and theologians have emphasized that evangelicals Protestants favor "spiritual unity" among Christians. They do not quarrel with the idea Christ intended his followers to love one another and live together in harmony rather than in a state of cold war.

"But," he said, "there are evidences of a willingness to comprise basic Christian doctrines and practices, and to accept a mutilated gospel to achieve a quick institutional

church also was voiced by Rev. Harold Ockenga of Boston.

He said he found nothing in the Bible to warrant the belief Christ intended his church to be a single, centrally-governed, institution. He said the church was established as a living "organism" which may have a great many manifestations and external forms."

Several of the evangelical leaders expressed the conviction that organizational unity can be achieved on a wide scale only at the price of watering down and compromising essential Christian doctrines.

Dean Merrill Tenney of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., warned the Christian cause will not be served by church mergers which are based on "the least common theological denominator."

Church of Our Lord
Humboldt and Blanchard Streets
REFORMED, EPISCOPAL
J. Ingram Smith, Organist
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER
Solo: "Bliss's Cradle Song"
Mrs. Iris Paver

Services:

FIRM FOUNDATIONS
Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.

7:30 p.m.
EVANSONG

Services:

"HEREIN IS LOVE"
The Bishes

Visitors are invited to attend All-Services at Victoria's Historic Church

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.

A Branch of the Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject

"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
1216 BROAD ST.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Baha'i World Faith

Baha'i Temple, Wilmette, Ill.

The Divine Springtime has come before the winter creates the seed of God, and celebrate His praise in suchwise that all created things may be regenerated and made new.

Baha'i

For literature or information about The Baha'i World Faith: EV 2-830 or EV 2-6493

NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH

Quarry Street and King Road

Memorial Service, 8:45 a.m.

7:30 p.m.—Subject:

"A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH"
P. Woodcock

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

840 NORTH PARK ST. PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

Minister: Rev. Eric A. Hardy

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Loyalty Campaign

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.: REEV. E. W. ROBINSON

Former Pastor of Church and Founder of E.W. Bible Institute

Presently Faculty Member Northwest Bible College, State of Wash.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW GOSPEL CHURCH. WE PREACH SALVATION NOW—HEALING, HEALING, HEALING IN THE HOLY SPIRIT—JESUS SOON RETURNS

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

affiliates International New Thought Alliance: "There is an answer to every prayer—a solution to every problem"

REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, MINISTER

11:00 a.m.—"MOTHER'S DAY"

11:00 a.m.—"CHILDREN'S CHURCH"

7:30 p.m.—"THE WITCH OF ENDOR"

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Healing Meeting

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Speakers of the Congregation

ALL WELCOME

1281 FORT STREET

Afternoon Meeting

MONDAY 14th MAY at 3 p.m.

Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street

REV. RONALD BULTEEL

of Ladysmith, B.C.

"Worlds in Collision,"

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

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Circulation EV 3-6725

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space actually occupied by the item
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Replies to private box
numbers now available
only from 9:00 a.m. to
5:30 p.m., Monday to
Friday inclusive, at the
main office of Victoria
Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas
Street, and at the
Duncan Bureau, Duncan
Chamber of Commerce
Bldg.

1 BIRTHS

BRYANT—Born to Ray and Mar-
garet (Bryant) on May 11, 1962
Chambers, St. Victoria, B.C. at
Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 11,
1962, a daughter, Janine, Anne. A
6 oz. 6 lbs. 10 oz.

CROSS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ian
Cross, 1818 Richardson Street, St.
Joseph's Hospital on Sunday,
May 6, 1962, twin girls, Barbara
and Jeanne, and a boy, Bruce. A
son, Jean, 5 lbs. 6 oz., sisters for
Bruce and Barbara. Many thanks to
Dr. Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Prevest and
maternity staff.

DHEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A.
Tenn, 200 Plovergate Rd., Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital on
May 6, 1962, a daughter, Shari Lynn.

TERB—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A.
Tenn, 200 Plovergate Rd., Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital on
May 6, 1962, a daughter, Shari Lynn.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

COOK—In Victoria, on April 11,
1962, at the age of 81, Mrs. Mary
Cook, 1818 Hill Road, born in
Wells, Somerset, England; a
daughter since 1928, Mrs. Eric
Erickson, Man. He is survived by
his wife, Alice, 75 years old, and
two sons, Eric and John. Mrs. Cook
was a widow of the First World War. He
had been a Deaf Legion member
of the Western Canada
Deaf Legion, British Branch.

DEHN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R.
Bruce McLeod, 784 Simcoe Rd.,
Mt. Sanatorium, at the Royal
 Jubilee Hospital on May 11, 1962,
a girl, Catherine Elizabeth, a
sister for Nancy.

TERB—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A.
Tenn, 200 Plovergate Rd., Victoria,
B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital on
May 6, 1962, a daughter, Shari Lynn.

15 COMING EVENTS

SEE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN
CROSS DAY WEEKEND
May 18-19, 1962

16 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS.
Funeral Chapels

1600 Vancouver Street
EV 5-4465 - EV 5-4467

In Victoria, the Name is Assurance
Services that's different, size
moderate in cost.

16-18 a.m.—Floral Chapel

BARKER, Donald William
1 p.m.—Floral Chapel

LYON, Algernon George
3:30 p.m.—Floral Chapel

MONDAY

BROWN, John married
6:30 a.m.—Matthew's Church,
Richmond Road

TUESDAY

GORDON Samuel Heber
1:30 p.m.—Floral Chapel

OSBORNE, Emetine Gertrude
3:30 p.m.—Floral Chapel

TO BE ANNOUNCED

JONES, Thomas

17 FUNERAL CHAPELS Dedicated
to Thoughtful and Understanding
SANDS

MORTUARY, LIMITED
"Memorial Chapel of Crimes"
Quincy Street at North Park Street
Vancouver, B.C. EV 5-1821

SANDS

FUNERAL CHAPEL OF ROSES
Fourth Street at Sidney Avenue
Sidney, B.C. GR 5-2828

FUNERAL CHAPEL OF HEATHER
Colwood Corners, Colwood, B.C.
GR 5-8262

18 THOMSON & IRVING
Funeral Chapel

Est. 1911
Formerly of Whistler
A Dignified and Understanding
Service at Moderate Cost

PRE-NEED
SHIPMENTS

1625 Quadra Street Phone EV 4-8212

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The Hayward Family
Bruce M. Leyden, Founder of
Calgary

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21 MONUMENTAL

MORTIMERS'
MONUMENTAL WORKS
ESTABLISHED 1877

The Mortimer Family

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22 CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL
CHAPEL

Kindness—Courtesy—Service

900 Quadra Street EV 4-8212

23 BROWNTON ST. EV 4-8212

24 FLORISTS

BROWN'S
Flowers for Every
Occasion

EV 4-6612. EV 4-3521 Nights

25 CEMETERIES AND
BURIAL PARKS

ROYAL OAK BURIAL PARK
MUNICIPALLY OWNED

Plots from \$50 to \$125
per acre. Plot included.

For further information phone
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26 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN
CROSS DAY WEEKEND
May 18-19, 1962

27 PROBATION OFFICER
I OR II

for the

CITY OF VICTORIA
(1 or Possibly 2 Vacancies)

Salary Range: Officer I—\$381-\$446.
Probation Officer II—\$446-\$511.

To offer case work services to de-
veloped wives and other adults ap-
tive to the family. Court
advisers and to assist offenders and to assist
in the community.

Qualifications: University gradua-
tion in Social Work—Probation Officer I.

Post-graduate training in Social
Work—Probation Officer II.

Experience: Salary dependent on qual-
ifications and experience.

Applications in writing, stating ex-
perience, qualifications and in-
terests. Send resume to the Personnel
Office, Victoria Police Department, 100
Farnham Street, Victoria, B.C.

Services will be held in the Sands
Memorial Chapel, 200 Quadra Street,
Victoria, B.C. on Saturday, May 12, 1962
2:30 p.m. Rev. C. H. Whitmore
and Rev. G. C. Prevest in the Royal
Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully
declined.

JONES—Passed away at the family
home, 1818 Hill Road, Victoria, B.C. on
May 11, 1962. Thomas Gordon Jones, aged 75 years, born in
Wales, died since 1928, a son of Eric
Erickson, Man. He is survived by his
wife, Alice, 75 years old, and two sons,
Eric and John. Mrs. Jones was a widow
of the First World War. He had been
a Deaf Legion member of the Western
Canada Deaf Legion, British Branch.

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Services that's different, size
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3:30 p.m.—Floral Chapel

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JONES, Thomas

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to Thoughtful and Understanding
SANDS

MORTUARY, LIMITED
"Memorial Chapel of Crimes"
Quincy Street at North Park Street
Vancouver, B.C. EV 5-1821

SANDS

FUNERAL CHAPEL OF ROSES
Fourth Street at Sidney Avenue
Sidney, B.C. GR 5-2828

FUNERAL CHAPEL OF HEATHER
Colwood Corners, Colwood, B.C.
GR 5-8262

18 THOMSON & IRVING
Funeral Chapel

Est. 1911
Formerly of Whistler
A Dignified and Understanding
Service at Moderate Cost

PRE-NEED
SHIPMENTS

1625 Quadra Street Phone EV 4-8212

19 HAYWARD'S

B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1891

The Hayward Family

20 BUGHTON ST. EV 4-8205

21 MONUMENTAL

MORTIMERS'
MONUMENTAL WORKS
ESTABLISHED 1877

The Mortimer Family

22 CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL
CHAPEL

Kindness—Courtesy—Service

900 Quadra Street EV 4-8212

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24 FLORISTS

BROWN'S
Flowers for Every
Occasion

EV 4-6612. EV 4-3521 Nights

25 CEMETERIES AND
BURIAL PARKS

ROYAL OAK BURIAL PARK
MUNICIPALLY OWNED

Plots from \$50 to \$125
per acre. Plot included.

For further information phone
GR 5-8213.

26 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN
CROSS DAY WEEKEND
May 18-19, 1962

27 PROBATION OFFICER
I OR II

for the

CITY OF VICTORIA
(1 or Possibly 2 Vacancies)

Salary Range: Officer I—\$381-\$446.
Probation Officer II—\$446-\$511.

To offer case work services to de-
veloped wives and other adults ap-
tive to the family. Court
advisers and to assist offenders and to assist
in the community.

Qualifications: University gradua-
tion in Social Work—Probation Officer I.

Post-graduate training in Social
Work—Probation Officer II.

Experience: Salary dependent on qual-
ifications and experience.

Applications in writing, stating ex-

Saturday, May 12, 1962.

39 PERSONALS

WOULD LIKE TO MEET GENT

to share new suite. EV 3-600.

40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

ANONYMOUS MARRIAGE BUREAU

Licensed

Business and Professional men

and women

and women

Confidential Interview Arranged

P.O. Box 300 Victoria, B.C.

WORLD BOOK CHIROPRACTIC

OF CANADA LTD.

Vancouver Island District Manager

1019 Bay St. Victoria,

EV 2-3007. 7-8 a.m. and 5-6 p.m.

FOWNHOPPE FOR FRIENDSHIP

companionship, marriage, Social

Saturday, May 12, 8 p.m. EV 4-707.

42 EDUCATION

Train for a business career

Enroll now at—

SPROTT-SHAW

School of modern business

Day and evening classes, evening

Qualified instructors

Individual attention

Call or phone

EV 4-8121

SPOOTT-SHAW SCHOOL OF

MODERN BUSINESS

1012 Douglas St.

INTENSIVE COACHING IN EN-

Glish, French, Spanish, German

Grades 8-12, by experienced

and university teachers

EV 2-4367.

EXPERIENCED COACHING IN

all subjects—mathematics

EV 4-4367 after 4 p.m.

43 DANCING

KELLEN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING

Ballets, tap, ballroom, swing, Latin

Class, 600 Comox Ave., EV 4-8000.

60 FUEL

Cost

Special Summer Discounts

"TOTEM" LOGS

340 logs \$15.50 delivered.

COAL

Savings up to \$125 per ton. Deliver

logs, coal and wood logs on sale

now at our office.

HARNETT-FUEL LTD.

EV 4-3667

233 Government

CLEAN ALBERTA SOOTLESS

DIPLOMAT COAL

Ideal range. Net \$17 ton, ex-

6120, Burnaby, B.C.

Price, 600 Comox, EV 4-8000.

RICHARD HALL & SONS

Service Since 1882

746 Fort St. EV 6-4361

PRES-TO-LOGS

10 SACK RUNDLING

WILLIAMS COAL, EV 2-3828.

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STUVE AND FURNACE CO.

metered delivery. Ideal-Jani Co Ltd.

EV 2-4622 EV 2-3823.

Wood and Sawdust

WOOD — WOOD

Large Cedar Blocks

Hand Picked

2 1/2 Cords — \$8.95

1 1/2 Planer Ends,

2 1/2 Cords — \$10.00

12" K-D Planer Ends

1 Cord — \$7.00

Best Fuel Co. Ltd.

EV 4-5524

GUARANTEED ALL FIR

SAWDUST

Clean and double screened

from B.C.F.P. and M.W.

mill

Prompt delivery by blower

or bulk

IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.

EV 2-4622

DRY FIR CORDWOOD

Why do you struggle with wet

poor and cheap quality millwork?

We have dry and cleanest wood

in town. We have the best

cord extra in each load. Immediate

delivery.

We, the only one, have best quality.

We have 100% dry Douglas fir

cordwood, extra heavy. Douglas fir

TV, RADIO, SALES AND SERVICE

TV radio, tape recorders, Sharp
Refrigerators, vacuum for rent
WE SPECIALIZE
In the repair of all types of
TV and radio
SERVICE CALLS ONLY \$100
KENT'S LTD. 101 FORT
EV 5-2022

3 MONTH
RENT-NEW TV
RENT-TELEVISION
STEREO, \$5 MONTH
WE CAN ADD TO YOUR
PICTURE TUBES RENT
COLLECTA-TV EV 3-8000

THE MUSIC BOX
AUTO RADIO REPAIRS
FARM EQUIPMENT
HOME CALLS TO
204 Cal Rd. GR 5-8222

VICTORIA ELECTRONICS
GUITARS, AMPS, TELEVISIONS
AND MORE - ACCESSORIES
\$100.00
6 MONTH MONEY-BACK GUARAN-
TEE SERVICE. 204 Quadra
P.O. EV 5-4422

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GUARANTEED REPAIRS
To all makes of Radios, TVs
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BISHED FARM. Small buildings for
any kind of work or storage
EV 5-2022

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Hannay & Jones
EV 5-2022

BUTLER BROS. TV AND RADIO
Sales, Service, Parts
EV 5-2022

TV ANTENNA MASTS AND AC-
CESSORIES
Double Mast 100 ft. \$100.00

TV RENTALS. SALS AND SER-
VING. Delta Electric. 114 Corcor-
an. EV 6-1816

COLWOOD ELECTRONICS
Markus Danner. GR 5-8111

66 BICYCLES AND
MOTORCYCLES

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW AND
USED BICYCLES AND
MOTORCYCLES

ROBINSON'S
100 Broad
EV 5-2022

SCOOTERS SALE NOW! ROB-
INSON'S. 2 speeds. \$110.00. Radios
Electronics. \$100.00. 2 bicycles. \$12.00
corner aluminum. EV 5-2022

SCOOTERS FOR SPRING BIKES
and Motorcycles. Sales \$300.00

NEW AND USED BIKES
parts. Robinson's 100 Broad

MOTORCYCLES
1971 Dune Buggy. EV 5-7611

LA DRY'S FULLY EQUIPPED
Sales, Service, EV 4-2724

MOJ 200 C.C. B.S.A. REINDED
top condition. EV 4-7700

3 SPEED RALEIGH BIKE. DYNA-
MITE. Good condition. EV 4-6181

201 THOMPSON BIKES WITH EXTRAS
every \$100.00. \$250.00 GR 5-3437

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON. GOOD
condition. EV 3-1111

67 STOVES AND FURNACES

NOW

You Can Have Carefree
Comfort for the
"NO-BASEMENT" HOME

See the Inexpensive
"EVEN-TEMP"
Floor or Wall Furnace

Now on Display

Free Estimates
Gladly Given

* WE SELL
* WE INSTALL
* WE SERVICE

C. J. McDOWELL
Plumbing and Heating Ltd.

757 Fort EV 3-4138

BEUTHALL'S
USED DEPS

Good used steel and coal
furnace, complete with coil
and pipe. \$100.00

2 secondhand convector o.d.
burners, complete with coil
and pipe. \$100.00

3 secondhand cream enamel oil
burner, complete with coil
and pipe. \$100.00

2 burner oil burner. \$100.00

1 burner oil burner. \$100.00

Missing Here

Police Find Girl

An emotionally disturbed 15-year-old girl missing since Thursday from Royal Jubilee Hospital was located by police yesterday in Vancouver.

It was believed the girl escaped from the hospital through an open window. She had been under observation in the hospital since March 3, said Dr. J. L. Anderson, medical administrator.

EXTENSIVE SEARCH

An extensive police search was launched here for the girl before she was located in Vancouver.

Dr. Anderson said it was not known whether the girl would be returned to the hospital here, detained in Vancouver or sent to Nanaimo, where her parents live.

NDP Man Invites Students

New Democratic Party candidate for the Esquimalt-Saanich riding, Geoffrey Mitchell, is not overlooking the influence of college students in his federal election campaign.

Tonight he will be host to members and friends of the Victoria University New Democratic Club. The party will be at his home, Sea Bluff Farm, Metchosin, and guitarist Bob Neveu will attend.

AT MEETING

The NDP candidate will attend a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Crowe on Grant Road, Sooke, at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Next week, Mr. Mitchell will be on hand at the New Democratic booth at the Jaycee Fair and will participate Tuesday in the cavalcade to Port Alberni where T. C. Douglas will be campaigning.

Titov Hails U.S. Pilots As Brave

HALIFAX (UPI) — Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov said yesterday he would not fly in the United States spaceship Friendship Seven — not because of the ship itself but because of the booster.

Titov, in his second news conference during his one-day visit to the Nova Scotia capital, said the American cosmonauts are "courageous people."

Earlier, the 27-year-old cosmonaut said the spacecraft used by U.S. Colonel John Glenn in his orbital flight was "too little . . . too small . . . too hard to fly."

Titov said he hoped to make another voyage into space, and that on his orbital flight there were many thrills.

Strip Order Admitted By Official

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Douglas Lawless, superintendent of education, admitted Friday that some pupils at a local school were made to disrobe during a search for \$60 stolen from a teacher.

John Robbins, principal of the 700-pupil Wellington Square High School, had denied Thursday that pupils were made to strip Wednesday during a search for the missing money.

Mr. Lawless said Friday the stripping was limited to 20 boys in grade 6 who had to remove their clothing "in the same manner followed during the changing to physical education attire."

Girls above grade 4 were checked by women and all boys by men teachers.

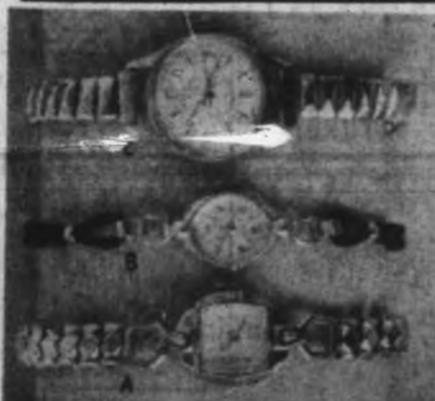
Mr. Lawless said all principals and teachers have been held to limit future investigations to questioning.

Deformities In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta health department officials said Friday it is believed the drug thalidomide was responsible for deformities of three babies born in Edmonton hospitals. Three cases were reported earlier in Calgary. The drug now is banned from the market.



A B C



17-Jewel Dress Watch
Will Please Mom on Her Day

Sale 12⁸⁸ each

This 17-Jewel Dress Watch comes with yellow case and expansion bracelet. Other styles to choose from also.

B. 21-Jewel Dress Watch Swiss-made, 14k gold case, shock-proof, dainty oval face. Sale 19.98

C. Nurses' 17-Jewel Watch, water resistant, shock-proof, with unbreakable main spring, red second hand, gold-colored case, expansion bracelet. Sale 12.88

Many other watches to choose from at regular prices.

The BAY, watches, main



Starlet Seamless Hose by
Canada's most famous maker

Sale 89¢ pair

400-needle, 15-denier nylons in beige, emerald or cocoa shades. Fashion favorites all, seam-free toe for comfort, long wear. First quality nylons—always a welcome gift. Sizes 9 to 11, short, medium and long. Buy 3 pairs for 2.62.

The BAY, hosiery, main



Finest Quality Handbags
Priced for 25% Savings!

Sale 14% to 146²⁵

Probably the most beautiful selection of handbags you've ever seen! Many designed by Schiaparelli, and many by Tarko of Montreal. Top-grade English leathers, caiman, moroccos, lizards and crocodile. Black, brown and cream. Reg. 14.96 to \$195.

The BAY, dress accessories, main



Washable "Chatelaine"
Slippers by Kaufman

4⁹⁵ pair

Wonderful fabric slippers, with soft-as-a-cloud foam tread soles, are just what mother needs to look pretty and be comfortable at the same time! Step-in style slippers are long-wearing, come in black or brocade. Sizes 5 to 10.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



Delicious Handcraft Smiles
'n' Chuckles Chocolates

Sale 95¢ lb.

Creamy caramels, jellies, nougats, nut meats, all dipped in finest quality chocolate. Always appreciated by mothers with a sweet tooth! Gift packaged.

3-lb. box 2.00

Novelty Boxed Chocolates by Pauline Johnson. Corrugate box 2.50. Hat box 1.95. Yard-long box 3.50

Pauline Johnson Mints in mint, coffee or assorted flavors. Colorful ribbon-tied box. 1/2 lb. Sale 82

The BAY, candies, main



Pure Irish Linen Damask in
Exquisite Dining Sets

Sale 7⁹⁹ set

Irish linen damask becomes more beautiful each time it's used, always deserves admiring glances, makes an elegant setting for any dinner. 54" square table cloth with 6 napkins. 54" x 70", 6 napkins, set 8.00

60" x 84", with 8 napkins, set 14.00

60" x 108", with 12 napkins, set 19.00

The BAY, linens, 2nd



Mother Musically-Minded?
Choose Her an LP Record!

From 3⁹⁸ to 9⁹⁸

West Side Story
South Pacific
Lawrence Welk's Music Room
Shostakovich's Midnights Special
Charlie Wallin
The Versatile Big Tree

• B.B. King's Greatest Hits
• Breakfast at Tiffany's
• Shostakovich's Midnights Special
• Charlie Wallin
• The Versatile Big Tree

• July at Carnegie Hall
• Cecilia's Original Songs

The BAY, records, 2nd



Bone China Florals in
Realistic Designs and Colors

Sale 1³⁹ each

Made in England, floral miniatures in delicate bone china make gifts mother will appreciate—always keep. Choose from various types of flowers and colors, perfect for centerpieces or on coffee tables. Reg. 1.75.

The BAY, china, 2nd

Use Your P.B.A. (Permanent Budget Account)



U.S. Navy May Rush To Laos Aid



Terror

Terror in new Far East fighting is typified by look on face of 16-year-old girl spy for Viet Cong, captured by South Vietnamese soldiers at Truong Hoa, 100 miles south of Saigon.

Columbia Stage Further?

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal and British Columbia experts have reviewed certain difficulties in the agreement on the Columbia River Treaty. It was learned yesterday Friday, but there was no information on whether the two governments now see eye to eye.

In Toronto, Mr. Fleming confirmed Friday that further discussions on the treaty were held and said other meetings are planned. He did not elaborate.

Spectre of Drought Returns to Alberta

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—Ranchers in the shortgrass country of southeastern Alberta are facing the dread spectre of another drought with no moisture, grass, grain or feed reserves left over from last year.

George G. Ross of Manyberries, Alta., president of the 1,800 member Western Stock Growers Association, said another dry year could leave this part of the province nothing but a desert.

He said the exodus of yearlings could reach large proportions and if rain does not fall soon something will have to be done in a hurry.

Seeding operations in most districts here have been delayed by the drought conditions. It rained slightly this week but the moisture was not sufficient to bring seeds to life in the parched earth.

Wind storms last week swept acres of newly-seeded grain from the sky and re-seeding is expected to take place only after more rain has fallen.

Beth Hargrave of Walsh, Alta., 30 miles east of here on the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary, said ranchers in that district can hold out only three or four more weeks.

The Man Who Came To Lunch

OTTAWA (CP)—An Ottawa man who decided to eat lunch in the National Gallery's cafeteria today found himself in an embarrassing position.

He was met at the turnstiles by gallery director Dr. Charles Comfort. While a photographer snapped his picture with the gallery brass, he was presented with a reproduction of A. Y. Jackson's The Red Barn.

Thus did E. L. Smart, a communications coordinator with Bell Telephone, learn that he was the 1,000,000th visitor to the gallery's new building on Elgin Street in the heart of the capital.

"It was a little embarrassing," admitted Mr. Smart. "I think the gallery would have preferred an art lover rather than a person who just came around to eat."



E. L. SMART
... embarrassed

VIEN TIANE (AP)—Pro-Communist battalions completed the occupation of northwest Laos Friday in an advance that carried them more than 100 miles beyond the cease-fire to the border of pro-Western government troops.

Battered royal Laotian troops were reported fleeing across the Mekong River into Thailand after abandoning Houei-Sai, last government outpost in the north west.

FOLLOW PUSH
The royal government expressed fear the neutralist and Communist Pathet Lao rebels were ready to follow up their push to the Thai border with a general offensive against the royal capital of Luang Prabang in the heart of Laos and on the administrative capital of Vientiane in the south.

SENCE THE FALL
The defense ministry said that three of five Russian-made Ilyushin transports have been unloading men and war material daily at two air bases in the rebels' newly-won territory since the fall of Nam Tha five days ago. A communiqué also reported movement of an artillery-equipped Red column from the rebel headquarters in the Plain des Jarres.

CALLS FOR PEACE
In Vientiane, King Savang Vatthana appealed to Laotian leaders to try to solve the crisis peacefully.

The rebel advance, in defiance of a demand by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma to halt the offensive, seemed certain to bring new demands by Thailand for action by the United States or the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to check the rebels.

PERSONAL LOOK
Thailand's Premier Marshal Sarit Thanarat planned a personal inspection of the border area before deciding whether to send more Thai troops to the frontier.

Secret Army Killers Defy New French Crackdown

Fearful Refugees Start Big Exodus

PARIS (AP)—European settlers have begun fleeing to France from Algeria in a flow expected to swell to a torrent by the European Secret Army's terrorist activities as the North African territory becomes independent.

The French government is set to handle 300,000 to 400,000 refugees from Algeria in the next four years out of a European

population there estimated at 1,000,000. Because most Frenchmen are shot dead on Algiers' streets by nightfall. Fourteen persons had been wounded.

FOUR DISAPPEAR

Four Europeans—three of them youths in their early 20s—disappeared, apparently kidnapped by Moslems.

In addition, a Jewish merchant was shot dead by Moslems who raced through the European workers' quarter of Ahab El Oued in a car, firing guns out the windows.

SHOOT TO KILL

In angry tones, the French high commissioner, Christian Fouchet, broadened crackdown measures, announced the capture of two Secret Army commando units and said up to 1,500 plainclothes men recruited from Moslem rebel army ranks and armed with shoot-to-kill orders soon will be roaming Algeria.

So far \$400,000 has been invested in preliminary work.

British Market Bid 'Not Going Badly'

BRUSSELS (UPI)—"Things are not going badly," Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told newsmen when yesterday's opening-day talks on Britain's application to join the Common Market ended at midnight.

"We have studied the British proposals regarding goods manufactured in the Commonwealth and instructions have been given to the experts in this respect."

CRUCIAL PROBLEM

Of the whole range of the talks, Spaak said, "The Commonwealth is certainly the crucial problem."

The British team was led by Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath and Commonwealth Relations Minister Duncan Sandys.

STRONG DEMAND

Sources said Heath opened the session with a strong demand for continued preference for many Commonwealth goods.

The ECM ministers were reported willing to accept a list of not more than 50 items for preferential treatment—but Britain reportedly wants a list of about 500 items.

Kennedy Official Quits in Scandal

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Assistant Labor Secretary Jerry Holloman resigned last night and admitted he once took \$1,000 for "personal expenses" from Texas farm magnate Billie Sol Estes.

Holloman said Estes gave him the money in January to help cover such expenses as the upkeep of his home. He said he never did anything for Estes in return.

Estes is under indictment for fraud in Texas. The charges against Estes revolve around his action within the government feed storage program.



Queen For Day

Queen Victoria, impersonated by Mrs. Claire McCaul,

will ride in a horse-drawn

landau in procession marking

official opening this

morning of Victoria Centen-

ial Society headquarters,

1309 Douglas. She does

costume, above, with aid of Mrs.

Norma Margalious. Proces-

sion leaves old courthouse,

Bastion Square, at 10:30 a.m.

and proceeds by way of

Langley and Fort to Dou-

glas. (Colonist photo)

Victoria Faces 22 Drives

City Community Chest Given Week to Live

Island Town, Mill Means 850 Jobs

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Tahsis Co., a firm with extensive logging interests, is quietly going ahead with plans to build a \$45,000,000 pulp mill and townsite on the rugged west coast of Vancouver Island.

F. A. Grobb, company industrial development manager, in an interview Friday, gave these details:

● The mill will employ some 450 workers with another 400 in the woods.

● A new townsite—"not a company town"—will be established at Gold River on Mucalat Arm, 100 miles northwest of Nanaimo.

● The as-yet unnamed townsite will require an investment of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, will service 1,500 persons and will have its own shopping centre, schools, apartments and hospitals.

● The company expects to proceed with construction as soon as sales contracts are "firmed up."

The Tahsis Co. has extensive logging interests on the west coast of the Island.

VARIOUS FORMS

It holds about 1,000,000 acres of timber under various forms of tenure. It has an annual allowable cut of about 12,000,000 cubic feet.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of the East Asiatic Co. of Copenhagen, Denmark, it has sawmills at Port Alberni and Tahsis.

VARIOUS GRADES

Mr. Grobb said the project was started about 2½ years ago when the company realized it could face economic difficulties in the future unless it found more profitable uses for various grades of logs taken out of the woods.

Officials said about 100 persons had been reported injured. Of these 36 were in Acapulco—one of the hardest hit areas—and 30 in the capital. There were no reports of tourist casualties.

Widespread damage was reported but it appeared to be minor.

\$4,092 For \$2

VANCOUVER (CP)—Biggest payoff for a \$2 wager in B.C. horse racing history, \$4,092.96, went to the only winner of the Exacto pool at Exhibition Park here Friday. Jack Gold picked the horses that finished first and second in that order in the fourth race.

Willy's Web won at 54-1 odds, paying \$11.70 for a \$2 straight bet, and Broxann, 3-1, paid \$5.50 to place. (See Page 9.)

Three Die 100 Hurt In Quake

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A heavy earthquake rocked south-central Mexico Friday.

Two persons were reported killed near the Pacific resort of Acapulco. In Mexico City, where the shake lasted nine seconds, a man dropped dead of shock.

Officials said about 100 persons had been reported injured. Of these 36 were in Acapulco—one of the hardest hit areas—and 30 in the capital. There were no reports of tourist casualties.

Widespread damage was reported but it appeared to be minor.

THUMBS DOWN

Letters went out yesterday over the signature of Community Chest president George Gregory to 37 top givers, asking if they would pledge themselves to a "united appeal" and turn thumbs down on charities that refused to join.

The donors—commercial firms and individuals—were asked to reply before 4 p.m. Friday, when directors will meet to decide the fate of the Chest.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows, volunteered to be campaign chairman next year—provided the Chest survives until then. He said he had no time to spare this season.

Still unsolved is the problem of getting someone to manage the campaign this year.

Mr. Gregory told directors the executive had decided to recommend suspension of the Chest.

DO NOT CONDUCT

"It is my unpleasant job to report to you the unanimous but reluctant recommendation of the executive, that we do not conduct a Community Chest drive in 1962," he said.

Richard Bower moved that the Chest not conduct its annual fund drive this year, "but that it stand ready to reactivate the Community Chest if and as soon as there is a demonstration of public support for a united appeal."

BY SUICIDE

Said Justin Harbord, former campaign chairman: "Sometimes it is necessary to give leadership by suicide."

Except for the year in which it was founded, 1937, he said, the Chest never had been a truly united fund. There had always been other agencies conducting separate appeals.

"It is a very sad thing we now propose, but a very necessary thing in the community interest."

Said Mr. Bower: "The recommendation of the executive was not a decision lightly reached. For some months now your executive has been exploring every avenue . . . There has been a great deal of soul-searching . . .

"We don't point the finger at other charities outside the jurisdiction of the Community Chest. It may be that we are not acting in the interest of the public . . ."

PUBLIC REACTION

The hope was the news of the Chest's suspension would stir a public reaction that would restore it to life.

"If there is no response, perhaps the Community Chest is not wanted. This is the way we will find out."

Brian Tobin pleaded for the life of the Chest.

"The public has demonstrated by their support that they do want it," he said.

Continued on Page 2

Bonner Orders Probe of 'Hell Hole'

By PETER BRUTON

Attorney

Around the Island

New Municipal Hall Tax Rate for 1962 Set in Comox Village

COMOX—A \$40,700 municipal building contract has been awarded to Lickley Johnson and Palmer Construction Co.

The building, housing a health unit and municipal offices, is to be started next week with the owners here has associated K-completion date Sept. 1. The self with the Expo-Lodging service municipal building will vice chain in Washington.

extended to Nanaimo.

A group of hotel and motel

owners here has associated K-completion date Sept. 1. The self with the Expo-Lodging service municipal building will vice chain in Washington.

qualicum beach — The Expo-Lodging Association which provides lodging for tourists coming to the Pacific Northwest for the Seattle World's Fair, has been extended to Nanaimo.

The new figure places a

\$1,200 hours in the hands of the village commission.

Qualicum Census Protest Works

QUALICUM BEACH — A protest to the federal statistics bureau over initial results of the most recent census has gained for the village a population increase of 75 persons, to 750.

First figures released by Ottawa showed Qualicum's population had dropped by 42 since the previous census. This would have cost the village \$67 a year in per capita grants.

The new figure places a

\$1,200 hours in the hands of the village commission.

Given to Nanaimo Court

Inside Look at Radar Traps

NANAIMO — Magistrate's court got an inside look Friday at the workings of radar speed traps as a motorist pleaded not guilty to a speeding charge, the first such plea after the local highway patrol used radar for several days at the end of April.

Cpl. John Urquhart, an expert in the operation of radar equipment, testified that, before he put his radar set in operation, he made two important accuracy tests.

He tested the set with a tuning fork to make sure it was operating correctly and he

had a police car run through the radar.

The police car speedometer read 39 miles an hour and the radar read 38 and the radar set has a built-in tolerance of one per cent.

Urquhart discounted any

theory that two cars passing in opposite directions could upset the radar set.

The question of when a car is "unattended" came up when Chamber of Commerce tourist promotion head Dave Jones was charged with leaving his car unattended on Commercial Street, with the keys in the ignition.

It was pointed out Mr. Jones was across the street and his car was in view.

Magistrate Lionel Bevort-Potts said that, in the strict sense, the car was unattended, he handed out a small fine.

The magistrate recommended that the RCMP adjust the traffic light at Townsite and Terminal. He agreed with lawyer Sid Clark that the light is not properly timed.

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Marine Life in Tanks to Top Outdoor Show

First large-scale saltwater marine-life aquarium exhibit ever to be shown in Victoria will be a feature attraction of the Jaycees Colonial Outdoors Show which opens in the Curling Rink Monday for six days. The exhibit, which will tell the story of the federal department of fisheries and the fisheries research board of

Canada in the Pacific area, will centre around seven 20-gallon and 50-gallon aquarium tanks which will be filled with live intertidal marine life captured in local waters.

It is hoped a live octopus will be in one of the tanks and Victoria skindivers, led by Jaycee Gordon Howard, will

try to capture one or two from the Breakwater area this weekend.

Octopus are among the most difficult of marine life to keep alive under artificial conditions.

John Christiansen of Satellite Fish Co. at Sidney is co-operating in providing live exhibits

for the tanks. He is keeping cod and other fish in his live tank on the Sidney wharf. Trawlers, operating out of Sidney, are assisting in capturing specimens.

Although they may be difficult to get at this time of year, it is hoped to have one or two varieties of live salmon in the tanks.

Oysters, clams, crabs, starfish and seaweeds will be displayed in conditions as near as possible to their natural habitat.

The federal fisheries department has designed the exhibit, especially for the Jaycees Colonial Outdoors Show, and it could provide impetus to proposals for a full-scale

marine aquarium for the Victoria area.

Big Kamloops trout have already been secured for the freshwater exhibit and Paul and Rene Nielsen of Prospect Lake are catching small-mouthed bass and cutthroat trout from Prospect Lake for the exhibit.

There will also be fishing in the Y's-Men's Trout Pond.



Two Borges

Borges meets Borges Sunday at Patricia Bay airport when 14-year-old Victor Borges of Victoria meets his famed Danish namesake. Young Victor, who lives at 2125 Scott and attends Lansdowne Junior High School, will present the visiting artist a miniature clunker light. Tickets for one-night Borges show will go on sale at Esquimalt Sports Centre's box office at 8:30 p.m. today. Telephone inquiries after 8:30 p.m. at EV 6-3281. (Alice Klimoff photo.)

McQuillan States:

Expansion Contradicts Stagnation

POR ALBERNI—A multi-million-dollar expansion program in Vancouver Island's forest industry contradicts the claims of other candidates that the Canadian economy is stagnating under the present government, according to Conservative Harry McQuillan, seeking re-election in Comox-Alberni.

"Unless these people had faith in the stability of the country's economy they would not have undertaken this expansion," he declared at an informal luncheon meeting with press representatives Friday.

OPPONENTS CLAIM

He said while his opponents are claiming a tremendous amount of local unemployment in the Alberni Valley and Courtenay areas, unemployment is largely confined to untrained and specialized categories and other workers are having to be brought in to fill jobs.

Mr. McQuillan stressed his belief in the value of the federal vocational training program to overcome the situation in which there is an abundance of untrained labor and a shortage of trained personnel.

UP TO PARENTS

However, he said, while the government is taking the responsibility of providing facilities it is the parents' responsibility to see that their children are taking advantage of them.

Mr. McQuillan, who had supported the export of B.C. power in connection with the development of the Columbia, said he thought he had helped to sway Ottawa's policy on the question.

ENOUGH ENERGY

He said the province, with its vast coal and natural gas resources, along with its hydro potential, has enough energy for 30 million people.

Mr. McQuillan, a member of the Indian Affairs Committee, said many of the prairie provinces' Indians were opposed to the granting of equal liquor rights, while in other provinces there was strong appeal for the same privilege.

FULTON TO SPEAK

Reporters at the meeting were told Justice Minister Fulton will speak in Port Alberni June 5, while arrangements have been completed for Works Minister Walker to speak at Campbell River May 24 and Howard Green in Parksville and Courtenay May 31.

Butcher Shops Being Checked Now

Emergency Meat Inspection Depot May Be Working Within a Week

Election Query: Are Meetings Of Any Value?

Federal election candidates in the two Greater Victoria ridings have begun to question the value of holding campaign meetings when there is no visiting "drawing card."

Geoffrey Mitchell, NDP candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, summed up yesterday:

"I can see no value in holding evening meetings when the only ones who turn out are the party faithful" he said. "Sometimes you even have to take along your own audience, and I think that is hypocritical."

NO MEETINGS

Other candidates apparently tend toward Mr. Mitchell's view.

No meetings are planned this week by either James Audain, Social Credit, or Harry Fanthorpe, NDP, in Victoria.

But all four candidates will attend tea and coffee parties during the week.

DATE MET

Social Credit will nominate a candidate for the Esquimalt-Saanich riding on May 17. Officials said there have been two or three people suggested, but so far they are not prepared to release names.

Biggest "name" to speak in Victoria next week is Paul Martin, former minister of health in the Liberal regime, who will speak on behalf of Liberal candidates Thomas Foster, Isherwood and David Gross Tuesday.

MARTIN SCHEDULE

Liberal organizers said yesterday that Mr. Martin, who represents Essex East in the Commons, will speak at Oak Bay Junior High at 8:15 p.m. He is also due to make a brief appearance at an Esquimalt-Saanich rally in McMorran's Pavilion at Cordova Bay that night.

Liberal meetings in Victoria next week will be at Burnside School at 8:15 p.m. Monday, and at Monterey School at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Speaker will be Mr. Isherwood.

McPHILLIPS' MEETING

Conservative A. DeB. Phillips will hold a meeting at Sir James Douglas School at 8 p.m. Tuesday, and at the Boilermakers' Hall, Esquimalt, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

In Esquimalt-Saanich, Liberal David Gross will hold meetings at McMorran's on Tuesday and at the Mill Bay Community Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

NDP supporters will leave Victoria's CCT Hall on Douglas Street at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to travel in a cavalcade to Port Alberni to hear NDP leader T. C. Douglas.

Family Service Set For Mother's Day

A special family worship service will mark Mother's Day Sunday when Anno de Raad conducts services at 11 a.m. in the Port Renfrew United Church in the Community Hall. Youth rally will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the hall.

CHILLIWACK — Aayshire breeder Oliver Wells of Sardis sold his widely-known Edensford Farm dairy herd to Harold Bailey of Ryer Lake Farm, Sardis. The Edensford herd is the oldest Aayshire herd in B.C. in tow.

Hill Race Easy To See

Spectators will be able to get a close view of the racing cars during the Victoria Centennial Hill Climb at Mount Douglas Saturday and Sunday. Best view of the action probably will be from the high ground immediately above the hairpin turn, halfway up the hill.

An estimated 40 cars will take part in the races to the top of the 700-foot summit.

Drivers will practice all day Saturday, and again Sunday morning. The climb will start at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and continue for several hours.

Programs will be available with lists of cars and drivers. A commentary will be broadcast by loudspeakers along the route.

There will be ample parking facilities near the scene of the action.

Europeans Tell Islanders:

Market Wants Lumber

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The probability of increased Canadian lumber trade with European Common Market countries has been forecast here by members of a 32-man timber delegation from Europe.

They were guests of the provincial government and B.C. lumber firms.

Representatives came from Belgium, France, Germany, Italy and the Netherlands to study timber processing and market conditions.

Spokesman for the German group, consul Wolfgang Eichenburg, president of the Timber Export Association, told newsmen timber imports are not restricted for any member



Sam's on Show Today

Modestly acknowledging admiration of three-year-old Christine Langerak, 818 Princess, is Perivale Scammon, owned by Mrs. Bruce Mitchell of Wenatchee, Wash. Mammoth Newfoundland dog answers to name of Sam and is one of 20 entries at Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' annual championship show which continues at Esquimalt Sports Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. today. (Colonist photo.)

AT THE POST: Supporter of Victoria Conservative Bert McPhillips, mailed in at the Tory campaign rooms yesterday and left this "race-track tout's" appraisal of the Ottawa Handicap to be run June 17.

RESPONSIBLE

"We are giving the municipalities an opportunity to protect the citizens, and if they don't pass it they will be responsible," Coun. Sammon said.

"I think the recent incident

Emergency measures to channel all locally-killed meat through a central inspection depot before it can be sold to the public may be in operation within a week.

In the meantime, metropolitan health board inspectors will carry out close checks on butcher shops to prevent a recurrence of the situation last week when 10 pounds of diseased beef liver was sold to an unsuspecting public.

OFFICIALS MEET

Plans for the emergency meat inspection depot were announced yesterday by health board chairman G. K. Sammon, following a meeting with provincial Agriculture Minister Frank Richter.

Health board officials expect the meat inspection depot to be in operation by June 1 at the latest, but Coun. Sammon stressed yesterday that it will be set up as soon as possible.

INSPECTION AREA

And the provincial government will declare a meat inspection area covering the metropolitan health board's area Oct. 1, once two new abattoirs are built in the area.

Opening of the stopgap inspection service must wait because the member municipalities in the health board have to pass special bylaws prohibiting the sale of non-inspected meat.

BY-LAW PREPARED

A suitable bylaw is being prepared by the provincial department of agriculture.

A special meeting of the health board will be called immediately to endorse the bylaw and recommend it to Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Sidney and Central Saanich.

SCHOOL BOARDS

The bylaw will also be submitted to the school boards of districts 61, 62, 63 and 64 for approval.

If the municipalities and school boards call meetings as soon as the health board endorses the bylaw, the inspection depot could be opened late next week.

RESPONSIBLE

"We are giving the municipalities an opportunity to protect the citizens, and if they don't pass it they will be responsible," Coun. Sammon said.

"I think the recent incident

has brought the facts so clearly to light that they will co-operate."

DR. J. H. MOORE

State Medicine Seen as Danger By City Coroner

Looking forward after half a century of medical practice in B.C., Dr. John Harvey Moore sees danger in Victoria trend towards state medicine in Canada.

If this comes about, Dr. Moore said last night, the practice of medicine will deteriorate.

"The people will not get the quality of medical service from bureaucracy which now enjoy from individual doctors in competition with each other," he said.

Dr. Moore said the stand

STILL ACTIVE

At 73 he still is active in private practice in addition to his official duties.

Dr. J. L. Heffernan, president of Victoria Medical Society, described Dr. Moore as a "very modest man who is universally admired . . . (and) a constant source of wisdom" in matters of up-to-date technique and medical practice.

BEGAN IN 1912

Dr. Moore began practice in Vancouver in 1912. He was born April 18, 1889, at Walkerton, Ont.

After service in the army during the First World War in which he attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel, Dr. Moore came to Victoria.

During an 18-year period he served as part-time pathologist in both Royal Jubilee Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital.

ASSISTED DR. HART

For the past 15 years or more he assisted the late Dr. E. C. Hart in carrying out coroner's duties.

Would he do it again? "I loved every minute of it," said Dr. Moore.

Victorians Fined In Duncan

DUNCAN — Frederick Ball of Saanichton, charged with operating a trailer without brakes carrying two horses on the Trans-Canada Highway near Koksilah May 9, pleaded guilty in police court and was fined \$15.

Victoria resident William Hook pleaded guilty to speeding on the Trans-Canada Highway near Koksilah May 10 and was fined \$25.

Other News Of Island On Page 11

Peter Bruton's

NOTEBOOK

preme Verdict—"the best race horse in B.C." It is, he said, a sign of things to come.

SEEN IN PASSING: Spy reports seeing a 1953 sedan, decorated with dots of colored streamers and a "Just Married" sign, parked outside the maternity ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

ON CANADA: The Elections Act prohibits candidates from advertising musical and other entertainment which may be staged in conjunction with campaign speeches.

But there's nothing to prevent it being mentioned in news stories.

"So we can inform those interested that a program including Scottish pipers, Highland dancers and a piano and organ recital is all included in plans for the Memorial Arena rally for Prime Minister Diefenbaker May 28.

JUST FOR THE RECORD:

The New Democratic Party has just released a list of the occupations of the 22 NDP candidates standing in B.C. in the federal election.

At the bottom of the list, rather pointedly, it is stated: "Labour Bosses—Nil."

INSTANT ITEM: An archaeologist dug up the thumb of a woman who lived 1,000-1,000 years ago. No doubt if he digs deeper he'll find a 1,000-year-old man underneath.

Track Fast, Start Good

Tory Odds-On Choice



U.S. Navy May Rush To Laos Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy was reported into last night to be planning action to strengthen United States military power in the area of Southeast Asia to meet the threat posed by the new crisis in Laos.

It is understood that the plan may result in the dispatch of U.S. naval forces into the area in the next day or so. The president and his advisers were concerned about the forward thrust of Communist-supported Pathet Lao rebels against the collapsing resistance of pro-Western government troops.

VIENTIANE (AP) — Pro-Communist battalions completed the occupation of north-west Laos Friday in an advance that carried them more than 100 miles beyond the cease-fire to the border of pro-Western Thailand.

Battered royal Lao troops were reported fleeing across the Mekong River into Thailand after abandoning Hotel Sai, last government outpost in the north west.

FOLLOW UP

The royal government expressed fear that the neutralist and Communist Pathet Lao rebels were ready to follow up their push to the Thai border with a general offensive against the royal capital of Luang Prabang in the heart of Laos and on the administrative capital of Vientiane in the south.

SINCE THE FALL

The defense ministry said that three of five Russian-made M-16 tanks transports have been unloading men and war material daily at two air bases in the rebels' newly-won territory since the fall of Nam Tha five days ago. A communiqué also reported movement of an anti-aircraft equipped Red column from the rebel headquarters in the Plaine des Jarres.

CALL FOR PEACE

In Vientiane, King Savang Vatthana appealed to Laotian leaders to try to solve the crisis peacefully.

The rebel advance, in defiance of a demand by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma to halt the offensive, seemed certain to bring new demands by Thailand for action by the United States or the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to check the rebels.

PERSONAL LOOK

In Toronto, Mr. Fleming confirmed Friday that further discussions on the treaty were held and said other meetings are planned. He did not elaborate.

Spectre of Drought Returns to Alberta

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Ranchers in the shortgrass country of southeastern Alberta are facing the dread spectre of another drought with no moisture, grass, grain or feed reserves left over from last year.

George G. Ross of Marybert, Alta., president of the 1,000 member Western Stock Growers Association, said another dry year could leave this part of the province nothing but a desert.

He said the exodus of yearlings could reach large proportions and if rain does not come soon something will have to be done in a hurry.

Seeding operations in most districts here have been delayed by the drought conditions. It rained slightly this week but the moisture was not sufficient to bring seeds to life in the parched earth.

Wind storms last week swept acres of newly seeded grain into the sky and re-seeding is expected to take place only after more rain has fallen.

Berth Hargrave of Walsh, Alta., 30 miles east of here on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, said ranchers in that district can hold out only three or four more weeks.

British Market Bid 'Not Going Badly'

BRUSSELS (UPI) — "Things are not going badly," Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told newsmen when yesterday's opening-day talks on Britain's application to join the Common Market ended at midnight.

"We have studied the British proposals regarding goods manufactured in the Commonwealth and instructions have been given to the experts in this respect."

CRUCIAL PROBLEM

Of the whole range of the talks, Spaak said, "The Commonwealth is certainly the crucial problem."

The British team was led by Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath and Commonwealth Relations Minister Duncan Sandys.

STRONG DEMAND

Sources said Heath opened the session with a strong demand for continued preference for many Commonwealth goods.

The EEC ministers were reported willing to accept a list of not more than 30 items for preferential treatment — but Britain reportedly wants a list of about 300 items.

Kennedy Official Quits in Scandal

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Labor Secretary Jerry Holloman resigned last night and admitted he once took \$1,000 for "personal expenses" from Texas farm magnate Billie Sol Estes.

Holloman said Estes gave him the money in January to help cover such expenses as the upkeep of his home. He said he never did anything for Estes in return.

Estes is under indictment for fraud in Texas. The charges against Estes revolve around his action within the government feed storage program.

and deserved proper protection just like anybody else.

"The main cause of the trouble is an influx of miners and other transients, white trash who think they can abuse the Indian people with little or no chance of being caught," he said.

"The Indians had nothing to do with white men until 20 years ago. They still believed in witchcraft and left their sick to die on the trail. Now they

Continued on Page 2

Bonner Orders Probe of 'Hell Hole'

By PETE BRONER

Attorney-General Bonner has ordered a full RCMP investigation into the need for police to be stationed at the "real hell hole" of Lower Post on the B.C.-Yukon border.

A grim tale of lawlessness — sudden death, shootings, beatings and sex offences — was unfolded here yesterday by 47-year-old Father Yvon Leveque, a former wrestler and now principal of the Indian residential school.

Nearest police is the three-man RCMP detachment at Watson Lake, 15 miles away. By the time they can answer a call for help the violence is usually over.

"I have to police the town," said Father Leveque.

He said the drunken miners came into town and abused 14-year-old Indian girls.ights and brawls broke out continually and there were two or three shootings every week.

Father Leveque brought a petition to Victoria signed by many of the 130 Indians and 75 whites asking for an RCMP detachment at Lower Post. But, in his talks with government and police officials, all he could get was a promise to put another man at Watson Lake.

Then Attorney-General Robert Bonner heard his story.

"If the case is not exaggerated it would appear Father Leveque has an entirely un-

derstandable basis for his indignation," he said.

He promised to get a full report from the RCMP on the state of law and order at Lower Post, even if it means sending a senior investigator from provincial headquarters, and to dispose the police forces in line with any recommendations.

Father Leveque, who paid the \$400 for the trip out of his own pocket, said the people at Lower Post were taxpayers

Queen For Day

Queen Victoria, impersonated by Mrs. Claire McCullough, will ride in a horse-drawn landau in procession marking official opening this morning of Victoria Centennial Society headquarters, 1300 Douglas. She does remember, above, with aid of Mrs. Norma Margalitka, Prevalent Queen, 100th birthday, at 10:30 a.m. and proceeds by way of Langley and Fort to Douglas. —(Colonist photo)

The hope was the news of the Chest's suspension would stir a public reaction that would restore it to life.

If there is no response, perhaps the Community Chest is not wanted. This is the way we will find out."

Brian Robins pleaded for the life of the Chest.

"The public has demonstrated by their support that they do want it," he said.

Continued on Page 2

Forecast:
Clear,
Windy

(Details on Page 2)

22 APPEALS FACING CITY

Island Town, Mill Means 850 Jobs

By G. E. MORTIMORE
Greater Victoria Community Chest has one week to live.

Unless rescue arrives before Friday, the 25-year-old cooperative fund-raising organization will shut down and leave its 22 member agencies to raise money by themselves.

Directors of the Chest at a meeting yesterday granted the one-week reprieve against the advice of their executive.

Members of the executive recommended the Chest close at once. But directors turned down the recommendation and decided to throw the Chest on the mercy of the public.

Life or death for the Chest depends on two factors:

• Whether Victoria people show an interest.

• Whether the Chest can recruit a campaign chairman and eight "divisional chairman."

If public response is lukewarm and if no fund-raising leader comes forward, 22 agencies ranging from the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society to the Family and Children's Service will have to knock on doors in separate appeals for money.

THUMBS DOWN

Letters went out yesterday over the signature of Community Chest president George Gregory to 37 top givers, asking if they would pledge themselves to a "united appeal" and turn thumbs down on charities that refused to join.

The donors — commercial firms and individuals — were asked to reply before 4 p.m. Friday, when directors will meet to decide the fate of the Chest.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrow, volunteered to be campaign chairman next year — provided the Chest survives until then. He said he had no time to spare this weekend.

Still unsolved is the problem of getting someone to manage the campaign this year.

Mr. Gregory told directors the executive had decided to recommend suspension of the Chest.

DO NOT CONDUCT

"It is my unpleasant job to report to you the unanimous but reluctant recommendation of the executive, that we do not conduct a Community Chest drive in 1962," he said.

Richard Bower moved that the Chest not conduct its annual fund drive this year, "but that it stand ready to reactivate the Community Chest if and as soon as there is a demonstration of public support for a united appeal."

BY SUICIDE

Said Justin Harbord, former campaign chairman: "Sometimes it is necessary to give leadership by suicide."

Except for the year in which it was founded, 1937, he said, the Chest never had been a truly united fund. There had always been other agencies conducting separate appeals.

"It is a very bad thing we now propose, but a very necessary thing in the community interest."

Said Mr. Bower: "The recommendation of the executive was not a decision lightly reached. For some months now your executive has been exploring every avenue . . . There has been a great deal of soul-searching . . .

"We don't point the finger at other charities outside the jurisdiction of the Community Chest. It may be that we are not acting in the interest of the public . . .

PUBLIC REACTION

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